



Here Is a Small Sample of the damage done to Florida's citrus crop when Hurricane Donna smashed across this area near Lakeland. Industry officials said the damage to citrus may run as high as \$30 million. In some sections 75 per cent of the fruit was knocked from trees by the wind.

Hurricane Damage Exceeds \$1 Billion

135 Dead, Many Missing, Thousands Left Homeless

Boston — Hurricane Donna last night, moving on a north-northeasterly course out of Maine toward the Atlantic coast which the U. S. weather bureau at Boston said Donna had lost her hurricane winds and forecast further decrease in intensity.

The grim toll stood at 135 known dead, scores missing, thousands homeless, property damage likely in excess of a billion dollars—with Florida damage alone estimated at nearly a billion. Twenty of the deaths were in the United States.

Donna headed out of the

Army, Furloughed Man End Dispute

Milwaukee — Settlement was reached Monday in the U. S. Army's case against John J. DeFrancisco, furloughed 18 years ago during World War II to work in a copper mine.

The army claimed that during the time DeFrancisco was working in the mine it paid his wife \$5,253 in allotments she wasn't entitled to. The army asked that the money be returned.

Federal Judge Robert T. DeFrancisco directed that DeFrancisco pay the army \$400 and return \$2,160 in uncashed allotment checks.

DeFrancisco said that he never received army pay, even though he was drafted and told to report to the mine in upper Michigan and work. He said that while working in the mine he received about \$5 a day. DeFrancisco's wife said she had to use some of the subsistence pay to live.

New Color Technique Used In Advertisement

Post-Crescent readers will find an interesting story on Page A-3 on development of a new advertising technique. It is called Hi-Fi color advertising and was pioneered by the Marathon corporation.

When this method is used, an advertisement is pre-printed on newsprint rolls by rotogravure presses and delivered to newspapers in the required page width and roll diameter.

Printing on roto presses at relatively slow speeds gives better color reproduction and uniformity than is possible on high-speed newspaper presses.

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Kennedy Stresses Belief in Separation of State, Church

Kasavubu Backers Seize Radio Station

Ike Receives Another Bid To Visit Japan

Tokyo Expresses Regret for Riots Staged by Leftists

Washington — The White House today in effect confirmed a report that Japan has formally renewed its invitation for President Eisenhower to make a good will visit there.

The report was that Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda had sent a message expressing regret that Eisenhower had postponed his visit last June because of riots and had expressed the hope that Eisenhower would come later.

White House Press Sec. James C. Hagerty told newsmen that was substantially correct.

Note Delivered

Hagerty confirmed that Japanese Foreign Minister Zenzo Kosaka had delivered a note from Ikeda at a meeting with Sec. of State Herter at the state department yesterday.

High sources said it appeared most likely that Eisenhower would accept the invitation sometime after Jan. 20 when he steps out of office.

Kosaka told a news conference that the "nightmare situation" of last June when leftist rioting caused Eisenhower to postpone a good will mission to Tokyo has now been dispelled.

"If and when the president does visit Japan," Kosaka told newsmen, "I am sure he will be given a proper welcome."

Terrorists Kill 36 In Indonesian Raids

Jakarta, Indonesia — Thirty-six persons were killed and several seriously wounded in terrorist raids in Moslem rebel-infested areas of West Java last weekend, reports from Bandung said today.

Act Quickly After UN Eases Controls; Minister Pledges More Jobs, Food for Masses

BY MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Leopoldville, the Congo — The United Nations relaxed its restrictions on airports and broadcasting in the Congo today and President Joseph Kasavubu sought quickly to gain the upper hand via the radio.

Congolese troops loyal to the stocky, usually phlegmatic Congo president surrounded the Leopoldville radio station shortly after the U.N. ban on political broadcasts was lifted.

The radio station had been Premier Patrice Lumumba's first objective after he was released from a brief internment by troops yesterday.

Jean Bolikango, designated as minister of information in the Kasavubu-approved cabinet of Joseph Ileo, broadcast his first appeal to the Congolese.

Bolikango promised an all-out effort to find employment and food for the masses. He announced that Kasavubu has signed new arrest warrants for Lumumba and six of his ministers.

Says Lumumba Hiding

Lumumba was deposed officially as premier eight days ago, by Kasavubu order, but has held onto the job. Bolikango said today Lumumba "is in hiding but we will find him for the good of the country."

U.N. soldiers had been drawn from the radio station and white-helmeted troops supporting Kasavubu put their own machine guns into position outside the building.

Shortly after his broadcast, Bolikango was driven under an escort to the Memling hotel. Before some 40 newsmen, he pleaded for the west's help for the chaotic Congo.

"Independence has brought misery, terror and fear to the Congo," Bolikango said. "We don't want our people to tell you we had clamored for independence to create starvation."

Police Guard Hotel

Police with bayoneted rifles guarded the entrance to the Memling hotel as Bolikango, leader of the Puna party, spoke in fluent French.

While stating that Ileo's government will not seek vengeance, Bolikango said Lumumba and others "will have to account for their acts."

Bolikango himself was arrested by Lumumba about 10 days ago on charges of planning to assassinate Lumumba.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 8

Appleton Vote Totals 2,587 at Noon Today

Appleton's voter turnout for today's general election primary may beat the predicted state average of 25 per cent of registered voters.

Votes cast to noon total 2,587 in the city's 21 precincts, or just slightly more than 12 per cent of those registered. Morning voting is traditionally light.

Today's noon count compares with 1,979 in the off-year 1958 primary and 2,515 for the 1956 general election primary.

On the state level there are contests for five state offices, 117 legislative seats and 10 congressional seats. In the Appleton area there are Republican contests for state senator, assemblyman from the first and second districts, sheriff and district attorney.

The following table shows votes cast in each precinct to noon, with comparable figures for two years ago.

WARD	1960	1958
1	290	102
2	157	150
3	103	90
4	101	106
5	124	68
6	119	85
7	163	114
8	193	165
9—1st Precn.	61	172
9—2nd Precn.	47	15
10	134	194
11	109	78
12	202	168
13	76	63
14	77	53
15	76	42
16	129	85
17	180	138
18	151	191
19	190	90
20	85	80
Total	2,587	1,979

Soviets Lash at Hammarskjold

United Nations, N. Y. — The Soviet Union today accused Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjold of violating security council instructions on the Congo. It asked that the council convene at 3 p. m. to air the charges.

There was no immediate decision on whether to convene the meeting.

Airs Views In TV Talk With Clergy

BY JACK BELL
With Kennedy in Texas — Sen. John F. Kennedy pushed confidently ahead today with efforts to convince Protestant Texas — and with it other fundamentalist religious areas — that his Catholicism should not bar his election as president.

The Democratic presidential nominee scored what he and his associates regarded as a ten-strike in a question and answer period with about 300 members of the Houston Ministerial association last night.

In a dramatic televised half hour and a subsequent extended question period, Kennedy said in a broad-ranging discussion he supports separation of church and state so strongly that if elected he would resign the presidency should its duties conflict with the tenets of his faith.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) who is lending his personal support to Kennedy by traveling with the nominee in his intensive swing through Texas, summed up the reaction to this unusual campaign show.

Rayburn Jubilant

Rayburn, who describes himself as a "hard shell" Baptist, had this comment on Kennedy's encounter with the Protestant ministers:

"As we say in my part of Texas, he ate 'em blood raw. They only asked silly questions."

Kennedy himself said he regarded the result of his verbal

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

Peace Biggest Issue, Nixon Tells Texans

Calls GOP Best Hope of Avoiding World Conflict

San Francisco — Vice President Richard M. Nixon today resumed his cross-country drive for votes on the theme that the Republican ticket offers the best hope of maintaining "peace without surrender" in the continuing years of crisis.

That, he is saying at every stop in his state-by-state battle for the presidency, is the overriding issue in his contest with Sen. John F. Kennedy, and the one on which he is willing to rest his case with the people.

PRR Resumes Operations

Test Runs Being Made to Clear Tracks of Rust

Philadelphia — Diesel and electric locomotives rolled out of Pennsylvania railroad freight and passenger terminals today from New York to St. Louis as service was restored on the nation's largest rail carrier following settlement of a 12-day strike.

Some PRR maintenance employees returned to work yesterday immediately after the agreement on work rules and jobs security to ready equipment for today's run. Workers also had to check some 10,000 miles of track through 13 states and the District of Columbia. Test runs were made to clean the rails of rust.

A spokesman said everything appeared to be in good order. He added that hurricane Donna did not cause any major damage to PRR tracks as far as could be determined.

Freight operations began shortly after midnight with delivery of loaded cars at terminals to industrial sidings and public unloading tracks.

The PRR said that "nearly 50,000 loaded freight cars" had been stranded short of final delivery... "causing unemployment for many thousands in other industries and the added cost of finding other transportation will run into the millions."

Empty cars also were placed at industrial plants for loading in time for first shift operations in factories, warehouses and other industries.

Leadership Major Question

There, yesterday afternoon, he did in a speech in Union square here last night before a police-estimated crowd of 40,000, and as he did at Baltimore and Indianapolis earlier in the day, Nixon declared:

"The major issue, the overriding issue, must be which of the candidates offers the type of leadership that gives the best chance to keep the peace without surrender and extend freedom throughout the world."

Nixon also sounded another note to his audience in Texas, home of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice president.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

235. Arnold J. Blum, 30, 201 E. Harding street.
236. Ronald A. Allen, 21, route 3, New London.
(Story on Page B-9.)

German Ship Held by French

Oran, Algeria — The West German ship Las Palmas was closely guarded at the dockside today after entering the harbor escorted by two French warships.

Reports from the ship's home port of Hamburg said she had been seized off the Portuguese coast. The owners denied she was carrying war materials.

French warships maintain a patrol of Mediterranean and Atlantic waters off Africa and have seized several ships charged with carrying arms for the nationalist rebellion in Algeria.

Tribute to Pershing

It was the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gen. of the Armies John J. Pershing. The day was set aside by congress to commemorate the deeds of the highest ranking officer in U. S. Army history.

Castro Takes Over Radio-TV Chain

Havana — Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime last night took over the last independent radio-TV chain in his country — the \$12 million network known as CMQ.

His regime, in an intervention order following a pattern set earlier in the confiscation of many foreign and domestic businesses, charged helicopter to perform his brief and silent part in honoring the old Indian fighter, it in working order.

On another front, Maj. Ernesto Guevara, president of Cuba's National bank, was reported to have temporarily left his duties to direct operations against anti-Castro rebels in the mountains of central Cuba.

Jack Frost May Take Nip at North Tonight

Wisconsin — Fair and cool tonight, with chance of light frost in favorable areas in the north. Partly cloudy and continued cool Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday: Mostly fair and continued cool.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 61, low 44. Temperature at 10:15 a. m. today 57. Barometer reading 29.91 inches, with wind from the northwest at nine miles an hour.

Mold count 328 per cubic yard.

Pollen count 61 per cubic yard.

Sun sets at 7:08 p. m.; rises Wednesday at 6:31 a. m.; moon rises Wednesday at 12:29 a. m. Prominent star is Capella. Visible planets are Venus, Saturn, Jupiter and Mars.



Patrolman Ralph Freuck, left, smiles from his bed in a Green Bay hospital despite head injuries inflicted by Adrian Lee Kramer, 25, right, whom he surprised Sunday in an apparent tavern burglary attempt. Freuck said he shot Kramer three times after the latter attacked him with a piece of pipe. Kramer, unconscious when this picture was taken, is listed in critical condition at the same hospital.

209 E. College Ave.

Congress Session Hurt by Politics

Byrnes Says Johnson Delayed Meeting in Drive for Votes

The recess session of Congress just completed "was a splendid example of a session that was conceived, born and died in partisan politics" and which failed miserably, Rep. John Byrnes said Monday.

Byrnes told the Appleton Lions club the session was "directed by the speaker of the house and majority leader to further the Johnson chances for the Democratic nomination at Los Angeles."

By delaying the session instead of completing it before the conventions, Byrnes said, "they thought they could go to Los Angeles and bargain for votes for Lyndon," using proposed legislation in the recess session as a bargaining tool.

"Must" Items Failed
"But Jack had tied things up already and the move failed."

He said the session did nothing that could not have been done better before the convention, and added that this year more than any other in his experience the atmosphere was supercharged with partisan politics.

Byrnes declared that the Democratic congress did not

Schools Hire New Teachers

Change of Status, Extra Kindergarten Instructor Approved

Four new contracts for teaching and special services have been signed, Supt. John P. Mann told the board of education Monday.

The new personnel include Mrs. Jean Knorr, part-time French teacher; William Stebbins, instrumental music teacher; Donald J. Gavinski, physical therapist; and John S. May, junior social worker.

Salary increases were granted to Clifford Washburn, Madison Junior High physical education teacher, who earned a master's degree at Wisconsin State college, La Crosse; Marvin J. Earp, Madison science, John Jeske, Madison art, and Robert Jasna, Lincoln intermediate, who were married; and Thomas R. Farrell, Appleton High biology, James R. Denil, Franklin intermediate, and Elmer Kelley, Columbus intermediate, who earned 15 credits beyond their bachelors degrees.

The board gave Mann permission to hire an additional half-time kindergarten teacher at McKinley school to take care of increased enrollment. The teacher already is working, Mann said.



Two Appleton Outagamie county board supervisors discuss legislative problems Monday with Rep. John Byrnes, GOP Eighth district congressman. From left are John Dietz, Thirteenth ward; Byrnes; and Philip Retson, Fourteenth ward. Byrnes spoke at noon at an Appleton Lions club meeting.

Insurance Company Suggests Safety Measures in Schools

The Appleton Public Schools' public liability insurance carrier has recommended that automatic sprinkler systems and battery-operated emergency lighting be installed in most schools, but a revised recommendation will be made, Supt. John P. Mann told the board of education Monday.

Mann and board members objected to the recommendations because of the cost involved in following them. Sprinkler systems would cost \$10,000 a school, Business Affairs Director William R. Knuth estimated.

To Inspect Buildings
The board decided to have board member Edward V. Krueger, a safety engineer, go along on a tour of the buildings to see whether he thought the improvements would be necessary.

Mann said the schools meet industrial commission minimum requirements and that the Travelers Indemnity company inspector said the Appleton schools were among the best he has seen.

Mann Skeptical
Battery-operated exit lights, which would stay on in case of a city power failure, might be worthwhile at Morgan school, often used during evenings, but not at others, even used at night except for monthly Parent-Teachers association meetings, Mann said.

He was skeptical about the need for sprinklers in fire-resistant buildings.

Following the company's recommendations would mean no difference in the enrollment of 299, and Appleton charged the schools.

Franklin Roof Repaired
Flashing repairs to the lower portion of the Franklin school roof have been completed by the Borsche Roofing company, Business Affairs Director William R. Knuth told the board of education Monday.

AHS Tuition Below Average

Range of 10 Schools in Area Is \$306 to \$520, Report Says

Annual high school tuition in ten schools of the Fox Cities and Lake Winnebago areas ranges from \$306.32 in Weyauwega, to \$520.33 in Ripon, with Appleton second lowest at \$322.91, the Appleton board of education was told Monday.

The tuition figures are based on current operating and depreciation costs, divided by average daily membership, minus \$53 per pupil paid by the state.

Other schools' tuitions, according to a report compiled by Winnebago county, are Oshkosh, \$352.09; Omro, \$373.53; Rosendale, \$389.32; Hortonville, \$398.35; Berlin, \$402.66; Neenah, \$402.86; and Winnebago, \$460.27.

There appears from the report to be little relation between school size and tuition charges, for the lowest tuitions are at Weyauwega, with 461 students; Winnebago, 308, and Neenah, 1,107.

School Board To Begin Talk On '61 Budget

Conference With Teachers' Committee On Salaries Planned

The Appleton board of education's deliberations on the 1961 budget will begin Monday when the board meets with the welfare committee of the Appleton Education association to discuss teachers' salary schedules.

The AEA committee Monday presented a proposal calling for a \$150 increase in the base salary, so that a beginning teacher with a B. A. degree would receive \$4,500 annually and a department head with an M.A. degree, a family and 15 years teaching experience would receive \$7,900.

The committee also proposed three fringe benefits not now included in teachers' contracts. According to the proposal, the school system would pay half the premium for hospital-surgical insurance, a \$2,000 term life insurance policy and a \$750 deductible "catastrophic" major medical insurance policy.

The committee asked that the board consider giving a salary increase to teachers who have taught for 21 years. The last experience increment is now given after 16 years.

Business Affairs Director William R. Knuth said he will have the administration's budget proposal ready for the board to study before its next regular meeting, which has been postponed from Sept. 26 to Sept. 27 because of the Kennedy-Nixon debate.

School Board Picks Convention Delegates

Appleton board of education President Mrs. Myrl Davis, delegate, and Vice President Franklin L. Nehs, alternate, will represent the board at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards in January, it was decided Monday.

The association will have a district meeting here on Oct. 20.

Additional School Space Need Seen

Administration, Morgan Classes Expected to Grow, Board Warns

The Appleton city council maintenance building, but should be alerted to future plans were dropped. Original needs for more space for plans for the Franklin school administration, main-called for a maintenance tenance and storage, classes shop, but when the city council for handicapped children and cut the bond issue for the possible classroom needs re-school, the shop was left out.

Two Possibilities
Two possibilities were suggested by board members: Build a garage - storage-maintenance building. Build either a separate school or a part of an elementary school for the handicapped.

Mann mentioned with envy the special school LaCrosse has for the handicapped. If the orthopedic and special education departments were included in plans for a new school on the southeast side, it would mean a building of about 36 classrooms, too large for the 10-acre site which the board of public works has agreed to purchase, Mann said.

Need Play Space
An addition could be built on Morgan school if no classes were held there, board members suggested, but with classes there is not enough space for playground and parking. Unless state law is changed, attachment of six or seven elementary school districts to Appleton is inevitable by 1962. These districts are growing rapidly and some have not classrooms for administration enough space for their students now.

The school board's 5-year plan includes these requests: Five Projects
1. An 18 or 19-room, \$1 million elementary school in the physically and mentally handicapped next year, and a 1962.

2. An addition of eight classrooms and a library to Foster elementary school, costing about \$400,000, by 1963.

3. A \$1,500,000 junior high school to accommodate 850 administration will need more students on the north side, by 1966.

4. A \$4 million senior high school to accommodate 1,650 students on the south side by 1965 or 1966.

5. An 18 or 19-room, \$1 million elementary school in the joint city - school garage and northwest area by 1967.

SUNNY BROOK

Enjoy The Great Whiskey of the Old West

WINNING THE WEST
"Repelling an Indian Attack"
AFTER THE FAMOUS AMERICAN WEST
FRANCIS MARION

TWO BOTTLES - TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Kentucky Straight or Kentucky Blend...

Sunny Brook tastes better, richer than any other whiskey!

By barrel and bottle, by pack horse and wagon, Sunny Brook rolled westward with the early settlers.

Why this Kentucky whiskey? It tasted best. It still does. That's why it has so many loyal buyers today.

The Old Sunny Brook Company, Louisville, Kentucky. Both 86 Proof Kentucky Blended Whiskey Contains 60% Grain Neutral Spirits.

It's SHREWD BUYER TIME

YEAR-END RAMBLER CLEARANCE

NOW! Save hundreds on a new Rambler

Now's the time shrewd car buyers get the best deals, as Rambler dealers clear out this year's Ramblers to make room for '61 models. Come in today and get the buy of your life on a 1960 Rambler of your choice. Rambler dealers sell more compact cars per dealer than any other dealer group. Thanks to this record volume, dealers' sales costs per car are lower—and they can pass these extra savings on to you, too.

NOW! Get hundreds more for your present car

The bottom is fast dropping out of used car prices for big cars. So your Rambler dealer can give you more in trade now than ever again. Trade now and save yourself hundreds of dollars. Get a new quality-built, gas-saving Rambler NOW! Hurry—there's still a wide range of colors and models.

NOW! Get the buy of your life at your Rambler dealer's!

Sam Malofsky Motor Company

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

Winnebagoland Motors

216 N. Commercial St. Neenah

PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS - QUALITY-BUILT IN WISCONSIN

as low as \$39.25 PER MONTH

for Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan shown at right. Monthly payments based on net's suggested dealer price at factory with \$4 down payment, 36-month contract with normal carrying charges. Federal taxes and optional equipment, transportation, insurance, state and local taxes, if any, extra.

Cottage Owners Aid State Economy

Vacationers Direct \$75 Million Into Wisconsin Financial Stream

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The vacation cottage owner is an increasingly valuable part of the Wisconsin tourist economy.

He has contributed a \$500 million value to the state's property tax base, and with average tax payments of more than \$100 is sending nearly \$6 million a year into local government treasuries.

His total expenditures direct at least \$75 million into the economic blood-stream of the state.

State tax authorities, public officials in local government, tourist promoters and economic planners have long realized that the increasing number of private cottages in the Wisconsin lake country is significant economically. Recently, a careful study was made of the characteristics and size of the summer vacation cottage.

University Study
The findings of a University of Wisconsin School of Commerce study, based upon a representative cross section of cottage owners, showed many things.

There are about 55,000 private cottages in the state, about one-third of them owned by non-residents, many from Illinois.

Owners are a gregarious lot. Not only do they tend to colonize, but they are great entertainers. More than 1,200,000 persons used the cottages last year. Some use their properties during nearly every month of the year, especially resident owners. Wisconsin residents reported 10 per cent of their cottages were used in February. The heaviest use, up to 98 per cent, is during June, July and August.

Home Town Neighbors
The colonizing tendency is shown by both residents and non-residents. Two thirds of the Wisconsin cottage owners reported that friends from their home towns are cottage neighbors; more than half of the non-residents did. The university investigators suggested that when a locality attracts a few cottages, it is likely to grow into a colony quickly.

Cottages are faithful fishermen and boaters. Their purchase of fishing licenses is far above the average. Four out of five have boats. Most have some ideas about how their cottage holidays can be improved. The most frequent suggestion reported in the poll was for public regulation of the speed of boats. Many others demanded regulation of water skiing and public boat launching facilities.

Fishing Attracts Many
The big drawing card for the cottager is fishing, rest and relaxation, a change of pace from urban living, enjoyment of nature and scenery.

But there is some dissatisfaction also. The number of persons reporting that they are resentful about high property taxes nearly equals those mentioning their enjoyment of fishing. Reckless boating ranks next as a frequent complaint.

The average resident cottage owner spends about \$1,300 a year on his retreat. The non-resident, who also tends to be a higher income earner, spends about \$1,500 per year.

About 15 per cent of the cottagers are retired. From them the complaint about tax burdens is greatest.

Owners Evaluations
The average resident cottage is valued by its owner at about \$8,800. The non-resident average is about \$9,700. Both figures include land, buildings, fixtures and furnishings.

Many of the summer cottagers feel they are victims of an unfair system that taxes them for services that benefit permanent residents of the area.

There were also many critical comments about the law

Old Survey Stands The Test of Time

Perry, Fla. — (U-P) — Markings from the original U.S. government survey of Florida back in 1829 have been found in the heart of a cypress tree in North Florida.

A land survey crew found the survey marks and three so-called witness trees used to help locate a particular section corner.

The original surveyor chipped a slab from a tree and on the flat surface had marked the township, range and section numbers. The markings now are six inches deep in the tree.

Efforts to Improve Life In North Progressing

New Farm Markets, More Tourists, Industries Bringing Added Capital

Post-Crescent News Service

Escanaba, Mich. — Things are being accomplished toward making the northern areas of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota a good place to live.

Farmers are finding better markets for their products. Industries are springing up and expanding to provide jobs. Efforts are being made to attract more tourists with money to spend, and educational opportunities are improving.

planned at Thursday's sessions. Today, in winding up the 3-day meeting, mechanics of organized action were discussed.

Douglas G. Marshall, chairman of the University of Wisconsin's rural sociology department, told how human and physical resources can be developed to revive a sick rural community.

"We still see high school graduates stepping up to the platform to get their diplomas, grabbing their suitcases and leaving town," Marshall remarked. "There's nothing to keep them in their home community."

Perhaps not all, but some of three states were pointed out they could be induced to stay by Dr. Ernest Booth, Minneapolis. Marshall contended that by community development in the north country as critical.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent AS

It's either a matter of moving the people out, or developing the resources available. "We must provide good educational opportunities, and at the same time we must offer attractive financial and social inducements through jobs and community activities," Marshall declared.

Farm Market
Farmers must have a market and must learn how to operate efficiently. Capital is required to develop industries, and there must be people willing to take a chance.

Population changes in the three states were pointed out by Dr. Ernest Booth, Minneapolis. Marshall contended that by community development in the north country as critical.

the northern counties of the tri-state region, showed population declines in the 1960 census. Such population shifts, Booth noted, must be considered in community development planning. "The census indicates that only one out of five farm homes is sufficiently attractive in the way of appliances and conveniences to interest young people in staying home," Booth said.

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA
Combat wheezing, coughing and difficulty breathing during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Emphysema with New Improved MENDACO. Quickly helps combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, remove sticky mucus. This also eases breathing, stops drainage and soothes aches. Get MENDACO at drugstore.



CHECK THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES...

IN OUR

Colonial Shop

... where you can purchase — at a savings—everything you need to furnish your living room in this appealing style!

• Browse Through Our Early American Gallery
... You'll See The Area's Largest Selection!

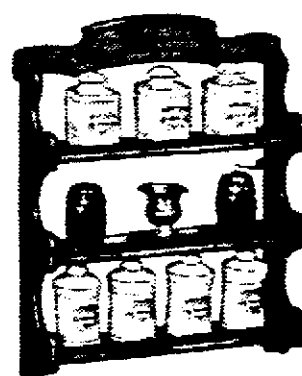
Elegant "Early American" Maple Wall Accessories

Attractive, functional accessories with the mellow tones of hand rubbed maple. A decorator's delight that will add warmth to any room, beautify your walls and complement your finest furniture.

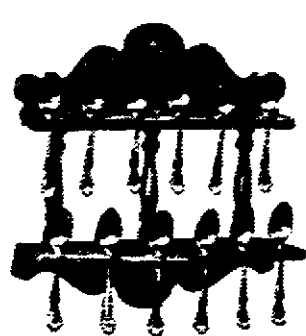


YOUR CHOICE \$4.95

Stool—The authentic charm of early American for children's or family room. 12" diameter, 13 1/2" high.



"Easy-Access" Spice Rack—keeps spices neat and in full view for quick selection. 15 1/4" wide, 3 1/2" deep, 19 1/4" high.



Spoon Rack—Add a sparkling touch to your dining area. 14 1/4" wide, 4 1/2" deep, 13" high.

High, wing-back chair with attractive tweed cover and foam cushions.

\$119.95

Ladies lounge chair, barrel back, tweed, reversible cushions.

\$99.95

Wing-back lounge chair, gold tweed cover, foam cushions.

\$99.95

Wing-back sofa, covered in gold homespun, foam cushions, flounce.

\$199.95

Wing-back reclining contour chair with attractive gold tweed cover.

\$169.95

Early American styled floor lamps and table lamps. From

\$9.95

Exceptionally comfortable, Rocking Love Seat, Colonial print cover.

\$199.95

Colonial sofa with beautiful quilted floral design cover, flounce.

\$399.95

Authentically styled Early American tables in Maple. From

\$24.95

Platform rocker, nutmeg Maple arms and legs, durable tweed cover.

\$69.95

Deacon's bench, authentically styled, black with gold trim.

\$59.95

Boston rocker, authentic reproduction, black, gold trim.

\$34.95

• Buy on the Valley's Easiest Credit Terms

Wichmann's

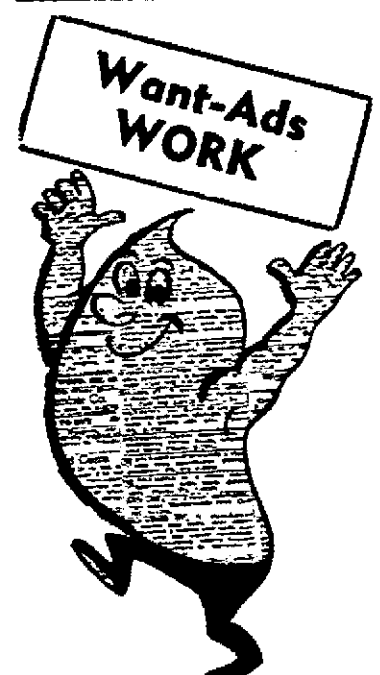
Free Parking

Furniture Appliances Carpet

Free Delivery

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue
1320 West Wisconsin Avenue

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue



"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Knights of Columbus, Twilight Club Commence Fall Social Season



Twilight Dance Club opened its fall season at a dance and dinner Saturday night at Menasha Elks club. Politics was the theme for the kick-off event. Taking time out between dances are new officers, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ford, secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Long, presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Mackin, treasurers.



The Annual potluck supper of Father Fitzmaurice council of Knights of Columbus was Saturday evening at the Columbus club and designated the opening of the group's social season. Taking a twirl around the dance floor after the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross, general chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Abler.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seaver help themselves at the Knights of Columbus' annual potluck supper Saturday evening. A local orchestra furnished music for dancing later in the evening.



Menasha Elks Club was the setting for Twilight Dance club's fall dinner dance Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heckert, right, keep the roll call on members present and watch as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patzner pin on identification tags. At right, Mr. and Mrs. James Kositzke trip the light fantastic at Saturday's dance.

Your Problems

Man Conducts Own Survey; Wives Squeeze Tubes Wrong

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Maybe you'll say this isn't a problem but for me it is. Despite my patient efforts to show my wife and daughter why a tube of tooth paste should be squeezed from the bottom, they insist on squeezing all tubed products in the middle, or even worse—at the top.
Not only is this wasteful, but a tube squeezed at the top is a sorry-looking sight for the next one who must use it.
A personal survey which I conducted among our friends disclosed that seven out of 10 wives are squeezing tubes improperly. Will you help me in this crusade to educate people as to the practical, and considerate manner in which I was full of pep and happy as a lark.
Last week Mother returned. I'm back on pills, dead tired, and nervous. I know now that my mother's continuous presence has a devastating effect on me. I would love to be free

of her but after all these years what can I tell my family? Please help me.—Trapped.
DEAR TRAPPED: Your mother must be nearly 80. Tell the family you're worn out and you need their counsel and help in making other living arrangements for your mother.
Offer to share in the expense if the only alternative is to put her in a rest home. After 35 years you owe apologies to no one. It's high time you threw off the chains.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: You must be an old maid with lumbago or something. This letter is being written by two 13-year-old girls who used to think your advice was good but we don't any more.
You told "Blue Lady" that 13-year-olds should not be going to dances. What should they be doing—riding around in baby carriages?
We've been going to dances ever since last year. One of us is going steady right now. We think you are a narrow-minded, crummy old bat and your advice is rotten. We are not hood kids; we are refined.

in the 70 per cent who are middle squeezers.
I checked with an expert on motivations to learn why people do this. The answer: "A pattern established early in my life is difficult to break."
It's too late for your wife and daughter. Maybe you can do something with your grandchildren (if they are under 6.)
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've had my mother with me all of my married life—35 years. She is domineering, critical, interfering and selfish.
Mother went to visit my sister for five weeks this summer. It was the first time she had left me for more than a couple of days. I felt like a new person. I didn't have to take any medicine and my health, which I had always considered poor, was perfect. Everyone noticed the change. I was full of pep and happy as a lark.
Last week Mother returned. I'm back on pills, dead tired, and nervous. I know now that my mother's continuous presence has a devastating effect on me. I would love to be free

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Mary Ann Ebben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ebben, 828 W. Main street, Little Chute, became the bride of Jerome W. Gehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehl, route 1, Brillion, at 9 a. m. today.
The Rev. Martin Vosbeek, officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. John Catholic church in Little Chute.
Miss Elaine Ebben, Little Chute, was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Pauline Hiet-



Mrs. Jerome Gehl, bride, in wedding dress and veil, holding a bouquet. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ebben, 828 W. Main street, Little Chute. The groom is Jerome W. Gehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehl, route 1, Brillion. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Martin Vosbeek at St. John Catholic church in Little Chute.

October Fair Lists Additional Clubs

Fifteen more area organizations have applied for free space in the Valley Fair Shopping center's Good Neighbor fair.
Additional groups planning to participate in both the Oct. 1 and May 6 fairs are Appleton Northside Kiwanis club, Fox River area Girl Scout council, Hubbard - Peterson Ladies' auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Neenah, Deborah Rebekah lodge No. 13, Betty Rebekah lodge, Menasha, and Neenah-Menasha Javettes.
Taking part in the October fair only will be Twin City TOPS club, and St. Gabriel Sanctuary and Christian Mothers' society, Neenah.
Planning to participate in the May 6 fair only are Fidelity Chapter Order of Eastern

Church Group Holds Retreat

The executive board and all circle program chairmen of Women's fellowship of First Congregational church attended an all-day retreat today at the home of Mrs. Fred Allen, 527 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.
Plans for the year were worked out in the morning business session. During the afternoon, workshops were to be held in various interest areas.
The Rev. H. Shelby Lee and Mrs. Gehl graduated from the Rev. Richard Schroeder St. John Catholic High school and was employed at Home Mutual Insurance company. Her husband is a graduate of Kohler High school and works for Kohler company in Kohler.
Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. Robert McKee and Mrs. William Pickett. Forty-five women attended.

groomsmen was James Ebben, Little Chute, brother of the bride. Sharing ushering duties were Allen Ebben, Little Chute, brother of the bride, and Eugene Gehl, Brillion, brother of the bridegroom.
A breakfast was served at the bride's home and a dinner at Hietpas restaurant in Little Chute. Van Abel's restaurant in Hollandtown will be the setting for the supper, reception and dance.
After a wedding trip to Canada, the newweds will reside at 519 1/2 B High street, Kohler.
The Rev. H. Shelby Lee and Mrs. Gehl graduated from the Rev. Richard Schroeder St. John Catholic High school and was employed at Home Mutual Insurance company. Her husband is a graduate of Kohler High school and works for Kohler company in Kohler.
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• Modern Jazz

Acrobatic Baton Twirling

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EDGAR... son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sutla, 521 N. Badger Ave., Appleton. Every Tuesday is TOT'S DAY. A PECH-MAN Portrait you will be proud to own for as low as \$4.95.

Knitting Needles

A piece of corrugated paridges and then roll up, tie per cut big enough to hold and keep in knitting bag.

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for a limited time only!

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AHS Students Plan Sophomore Dance

New Appleton High school ment committee and will be sophomores will be welcomed assisted by Pat Whitney, Judy at a student council sponsored Polk, Peter Tilly, Dan "Spletdance Sept. 24 in the school ter. Charles Cary and Judy gym.

Stanley Baehman is chair- Clean up committee mem- man of the door committee bers include Tom Aul, chair- and will be assisted by How- man, Charles Dostal, Tom ard Cohodas, Gary Willecke, Parker, Mark Meythaler, William Hardt, Michael Furs- Dick Ottman, Jim Miringoff, tenburg and John Breitung. Maia Dremane heads the public ity committee com- Jack Relien and Carl Voss. posed of Joan Grimes, Judy Jones and Sue Kriek.

Entertainment will be di- rected by Peggy Mauer, chairman, Jean Becker, Sher- ry Martinek, Jo Ann Maldari, and Ann Grupe. Andi Polisky is chairman of the refresh-

Elks Club Sets Western Theme For First Party

"Western Round-up Time" is the theme for the Elks' kick-off party Sept. 32 at the club. Jeans and plaid shirts, plus guns and holsters, are in order for the evening.

Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and will precede the evening's dancing and games.

Ralph Acker is general chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Sst Thiel are party chairmen. Members of the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Matt Chuchel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. William Peotter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sensenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rickett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Jack and Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

Tickets are available at the Elks club or from committee members.

Women's Group To Open Season

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of Eastern Star, will open its fall season at a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Masonic temple Mrs. Ralph Hanly is chairman.



Life Membership Pins Were presented to several Trinity Lutheran church women Sunday during the United Lutheran Church women's membership tea in Trinity parish hall. Recipients, seated from left, are Mrs. Leonard Bubolz and Mrs. Earl Berhow.

Hold Potluck Supper Tonight

St. Joseph Christian Mothers society will hold a potluck supper at 6 p. m. tonight in the cafeteria. Prayers will be said at 7:30 p. m. in church and the meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

Mrs. James Young is president. Spiritual director is the Rev. Kenneth Barnes, O. F. M. Cap. Miss Marie Steger will be honored by the organization for her 25 years of clerical service to the parish.

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Now is the time to start collecting ideas for gifts to make. Often you may wish to give many of your friends presents, but are limited in how much you can spend and this can pose a problem.

Bias binding is a most in- expensive prod- uct and it's amazing how much you can do with it in

Start Now On Gifts

Spaghetti Fringe Belt (Belt on model in illustration): You'll need: 1 yard belting 1 1/2 inches wide; yards Pima bias tape per strip with eight strips needed for each belt — use several colors.

Cut belting two inches shorter than waistline measure- ment. Cut bias tape into 2-yard lengths. To make spaghetti fringe: stitch folded edges of tape together, start- ing at the end of each piece and stitching for 20 to 24 inches. To make belt: for first row, bind edge of belt, second to seventh rows, top stitch tape, covering the stitching on preceding rows. For the last row, open tape, stitch on inner crease, then fold tape over belt edge and hand tack to wrong side.

To complete, knot each strip end separately and clip free and close to knot. Braided Shoe String Belt: You'll need: 1 1/2 yards double fold bias tape in three colors (4 1/2 yards bias tape for one color belt); two brass buttons, 1 inch in diameter. Braid tape together very snugly, leaving 3 inches free at each end. Hand tack end of braiding together. Add button at this point. Now, knot each end of tape, trim raw edges. Pull taut, press on one side.

For the friend who prefers something for the house, make a noiseless and slip proof hanger, using old wire hangers to start. For one wire hanger you'll need: 2 1/2 to 3 yards bias tape; one pair wornout nylon hose; a few inches of ribbon. Cut away double thickness of hose at toe, heel and top. Wind stocking very snugly around wire, starting at center below hook. Hand tack start and finish points, also to join hose together. For thicker padding, use additional hose. Wind bias tape over hook end and hand tack se- cure. Continue winding hook, then entire hanger. Hand tack at finish point. Add a pretty bow at hook base and a tiny flower, if you wish.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and news whenever possible will use diffuser and swings the entire

their questions in her col- umn, but because of the great volume of mail received dai-



ly, she cannot answer individ- ual letters. (Copyright, 1960)

Catholic Daughters Announce Schedule

The Catholic Daughters of the May birthday banquet are America, Court Ave Maria Mrs. J. N. Schneider and 1011, has announced its offi- Mrs. Cornelius F. Crowa. ers, meeting dates, programs and special committees for the new season. Meetings are held at St. Mary school on the second Monday of the month.

Chaplain for the organiza- tion is the Rev. Adam Grill. Grand regent is Mrs. J. K. Rath; vice regent, Mrs. Stan- ley A. Staidl; prophetess, Mrs. Robert Rossmessl; lec- turer, Mrs. John Milhaupt; historian, Miss Josephine Steckbauer; financial secre- tary, Mrs. John J. Wettengel; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph H. Bellin; monitor, Mrs. Wil- liam S. Grimes; assistant monitor, Mrs. L. J. Precourt; sentinel, Mrs. Ralph Moehr- ing; organist, Mrs. Henry Lamers.

Trustees are Mmes. Gene- J. Birchler, Lloyd Lee, George A. Stutz, Sam Casey, A. J. Laudert, and Marie Strey District deputy is Miss Scyleste Hyland, Menasha.

Monthly meeting dates and committees are Sept. 12, pot- luck supper, Mrs. Theo G. Hartjes and Mrs. William I. Ronzman; Oct. 10, Chemistry of Cosmetics by Dr. S. F. Darling, Mrs. Anthony Dalei- den and Mrs. Gerald C. Loop- er; Nov. 10, initiation of new members, Mrs. Clement E. Rankin and Mrs. Vincent Le- Capitaine; Dec. 12, Christmas party and bazaar, Mrs. Rich- ard J. Mullen and Mrs. Ross Congo; Jan. 9, Mrs. Carlton Luedeke and Mrs. Leonard J. Holzer.

Feb. 13 will be a potluck supper, Mrs. Clifford C. Wil- liams and Mrs. Peter Flynn; March 13, Xavier High school special, Mrs. Harry C. Dietz and Mrs. Harold Aykins; Ap- ril 10, vocation program, Mrs. T. H. Cavanaugh and Mrs. H. P. Dixon, Jr.; May, moth- er and daughter communion and breakfast at Sacred Heart church, Mrs. Raymond Van de Hey and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder.

Election of Officers The May meeting will be an election of officers, Mrs. Lloyd Jack and Mrs. Law- rence A. Boggs, Chairmen for

Legislation, Mrs. John Mor- gan; parliamentarian, Mrs. George Hoffer; good of the order, Mrs. John Milhaupt; publicity, Mrs. Frank Gorski; priest education fund, Mrs. E. J. Murray; mission work, Mrs. George Stutz; study club, Miss Alice Moehring; WHYS, Miss Marie Haag; cheer, Mrs. Clifford C. Wil- liams; program coordinator, Mrs. Frank Gorski and Mrs. Herbert A. Simon; projects committee, officers and trus- tees: VNA cancer, Mrs. Har- ry W. Jollie; and scholarship committee, Mmes. Robert Rossmessl, Hubert Wetak and John Milhaupt.

College Student, Ethel Merman, Jr. Tell Marriage Colorado Springs, Colo.—A 21-year-old Colorado col- lege student disclosed Mon- day he and Ethel Merman Six, daughter of Broadway singer, have been married since May 6.

William L. Geary of Wayne, Pa., said he and his bride eloped and were married in Juarez, Mexico. They have been making their home here.

Mrs. Geary, 19, is the daughter of Miss Merman and the late Robert Levitt, a New York advertising and promotion executive who committed suicide in 1958.

She took the name of air- line executive Robert F. Six when he and Miss Merman were married. The Sixes cur- rently are estranged.

Catholic Women Attend Annual Recollection Day The Rev. Gordian Strykow- ski was retreat master for Outagamie Deanery council of Catholic Women's annual Day of Recollection Sunday at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute. The mixed choir of St. John church, under the direction of Harold Jensen, sang the high mass. Mrs. Roger St. Aubin was organist.

Miss Marie Haag was chair- man and was assisted by Mrs. Clara Rutten, Mrs. Robert Look, Miss Margaret Over- esch, Mrs. John McCann, Mrs. Gerald Heft, Mrs. Joseph Lit- enbrock and Mrs. Leonard Mantie. Mrs. Anna Hammen was in charge of the dinner.

Castle Club Plans September Social The Castle club will open its fall dancing season Sept. 24, not Sept. 17 as erroneously stated in the Post-Crescent. Cocktails at 8.30 p. m. will precede dancing at Knights of Pythias hall. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Christensen are co- chairmen.

INTERNATIONAL DESIGNER PATTERN



A dress of softness and flu- idity by Biki has the new wide look and unusual detail. A narrow panel, inserted in the underside of each sleeve, ex- tends down the sides of the dress. The back is fitted, the front gathered above and below the wide inset waistband. Choose silk or wool crepe, wool jersey, lightweight wool, shantung or novelty cottons. From this side chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are compar- able to ready-to-wear size.

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54" fabric for dress. To order Pattern No. NS-273, state size, send \$1.00. For first class mail, add 5c. For air mail handling, add 25c. For BIKI label, send 25c. New Book No. 18 is now available at \$1.00 each. The following pattern books are available at \$1.00 each — or any 2 for \$1.50, any 3 for \$2.00, any 4 for \$2.50, all 5 for \$3.00 — Nos. 12-13X, B-C, 15, 16 and 17. If paid by check, add 5 cents for handling.

Address SPADEA, Box 993, G. P. O., Dept. AX-13, New York 1, N. Y. (Copyright 1960)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Make-Up Magic

Modern cosmetics can per- form miracles of loveliness. But to work their magic, they need an accomplice. And that's you!

Make-up is apt to look more like a mask than a marvel, unless you select and apply it with skill. Clever selections



complement your coloring: a powder base also suits your type of skin. As for applica- tions, their success can be judged by this test question: Do you look like yourself — a little better?

A "no" answer means there is an error in your

methods. And I'll wager it is due to the lack of some make- up tool. Like any other job, a make-up requires special- ized equipment. A list of the minimum basics follows, and it's a sure thing that the love- liest damsel floating around town possesses all of them. Lipstick brush, with red- sable bristles and long handle. Eyebrow brush, thick and stiff. Eyebrow tweezer and eye- lash curler, with plenty of spring. Supply of clean powder puffs—be sure to buy wash- able puffs; otherwise use dis-posable cotton balls or puffs with disposable layers. Cotton swabs, for cleaning up lipstick and mascara slips. Magnifying mirror — the better to catch skin blemishes or make-up flaws before they come to public view.

Facial flaws both large and small can be repaired by make-up. How to give the illu- sion of perfection to imper- fect features is detailed in my leaflet, "Make-Up Make-Be- lieve." To obtain a copy, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped en- velope and five cents in coin. (Copyright, 1960)

Dress Pattern

4605



BY ANNE ADAMS Make a versatile new ward- robe—from this Printed Pat- tern. Vary the neckline from mandarin collar to low-squar- ed baity; sleeves in three versions. Easy to sew.

Printed Pattern 4605: Miss- es' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st- class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SEND NOW! Big, beautiful, COLOR-FIC Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew—school, career, half-sizes. Only 35c!



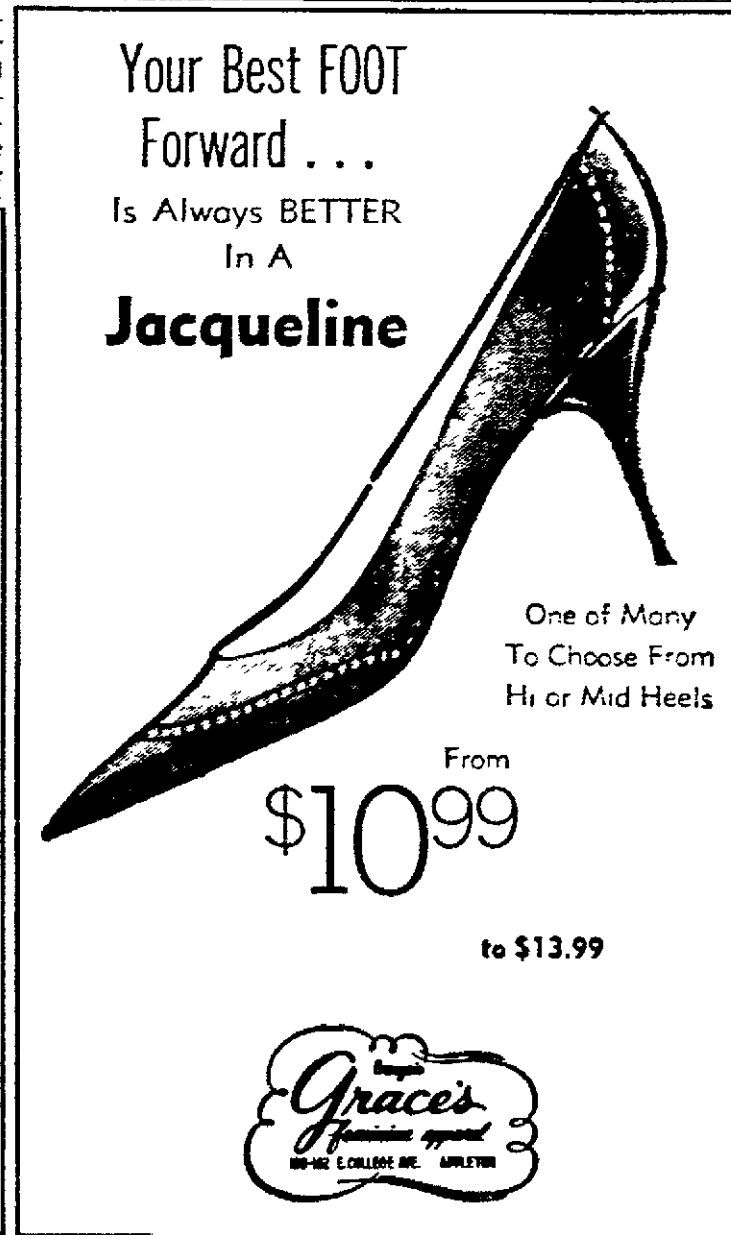
The Rev. Eugene Murphy, S. J., center, of St. Louis, Mo., director of Sacred Heart program, was guest speaker at the first annual Sacred Heart TV Program tea Saturday at St. Joseph home for Children in Green Bay. The event was sponsored by Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. With Father Mur- phy are Mrs. John Miles, national Confraternity of Christine Doctrine chairman, and Mrs. Cletus Dietzler, Kimberly, spiritual development chairman of Outagamie county.

El-Mates Begin Second Season

El-Mates, wives of elemen- tary school teachers, held their first meeting of the sea- son Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Retson, 1409 W. Taylor street. Co-hostesses lounge, with Mrs. Retson were Mmes. William Schein, Vaughn Gehrt and John Herman. Officers elected for the Wittmann, Wayne Olsen, school year are president, Richard Haas and William Mrs. John Herman; secre-

tary - historian, Mrs. Ben Foltz; treasurer, Mrs. Rich- ard Goree.

In addition to its annual spring picnic, the club de- cided to hold a mid-year event. Monthly meetings will take place in Morgan school with Mrs. Retson were Mmes. Five new members joined the group this year. They are Mmes John Davies, Andrew Officers elected for the Wittmann, Wayne Olsen, school year are president, Richard Haas and William Mrs. John Herman; secre-



No! Every Race Won By Speed

When your opponent is faster than you, strategy may help you win a race. Hurl something in his path to block him.

East won the first trick with the jack of hearts and returned a trump, starting on the

East dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♥ 9 7 4
♦ Q 4
♣ 10 7 2
♠ A 6 3 2

WEST
♥ Q 10 6
♦ 7 2
♣ K 8 5
♠ Q 10 9 7 4

EAST
♥ 5 2
♦ A K J 8 6
♣ A J 9 6 3
♠ J

SOUTH
♥ A K J 8 3
♦ 10 9 5 3
♣ 4
♠ K 8 5

East South West North
1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
2 ♦ Pass Pass 2 ♠
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥7



Miss Lois Nowak

Tell Troth of L. Kirk Semke, Miss Lois Nowak

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nowak, 628 S. Mueller street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to L. Kirk Semke, 719 E. College avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Semke, Washougal, Wash.

Miss Nowak, an alumna of Appleton High school, received her bachelor of science degrees in business administration from Marquette university where she was affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha sorority. She is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Washington and received his master of science degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, where he now is studying. Mr. Semke is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi fraternities.

An early spring wedding is being planned.

race to draw dummy's trumps.

South loses the race if he

Arthritis—Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. It also describes a successfully proven drugless method of treatment which has been applied in many thousands of cases.

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Richard H. Haviland
Mgr.

Our Children

Columnist Emphasizes Reading Preparations

BY ANGELO PATRI

In recent years, educators have given much study to the best plan is to lead the ten of instruction of very young children. Naturally, all their findings cannot be applied to every child, but all of them can be profitably used in the teaching of some of the best second low club. Then South gains nothing by ruffing a heart in dummy. His best plan is to lead the ten of hearts, discarding a club from dummy. If East wins and returns a club, South can cash the nine of hearts to discard a second low club. Then South can ruff a club in dummy.

East Wins Race

But East wins this race. When he is given the third heart trick, East leads a low diamond to West's king. West then leads the queen of spades to draw dummy's last trump. This limits South to seven tricks.

Let's get back to strategy. East wins the first trick with the jack of hearts and returns a trump to the ace. Now South leads a diamond to block the helpful. However my faith is not in those tests but in the judgment of the experienced trump, but now South can go ahead with his plan. He leads a heart to East's king. East in the class and upon finding cannot get to his partner's a few 6-year-olds who are hand by leading diamonds, not ready for it, arranges for for South will ruff. Declarer their readiness instruction in can go ahead with the plan to the kindergarten.

Reading Readiness

In my experience, the kindergarten is a fine grade for teaching reading readiness. What is it that helps a child prepare for reading? We found that pictures with story telling, handling toys that brought association memories of everyday things, dramatic play, and any life experience this group of children enjoyed gave them a certain maturity of comprehension that allowed them to find meaning in the pages of a book. The kindergarten, well taught, offers the best possible methods of preparing children for reading.

The use of books is essential in this process—just holding a book and turning its pages, enjoying the pictures and above all, enjoying the feeling

Needle Work

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-31, "Aid for Poor Readers," send 10 cents on newspaper. P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

of pretending to read. Have you never seen a child "read" his picture book? He is preparing himself for reading.

Give children books, keep books in their sight, make it easy for them to look at them in their hands, and read to them. Reading is not only an essential in any kind of work or story, but a great source of spiritual support. Buy books for the children's minds as you would buy bread for their bodies.

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Needle Work



794

BY LAURA WHEELER

He's dapper, dandy and everybody loves his smile! Fun to make, to take back to college.

Newest Mascot—the glad cat who sits up and smiles! Perch it on bed, dresser—it's 14 inches high. Pattern 794: pattern pieces; directions.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, baazar hits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

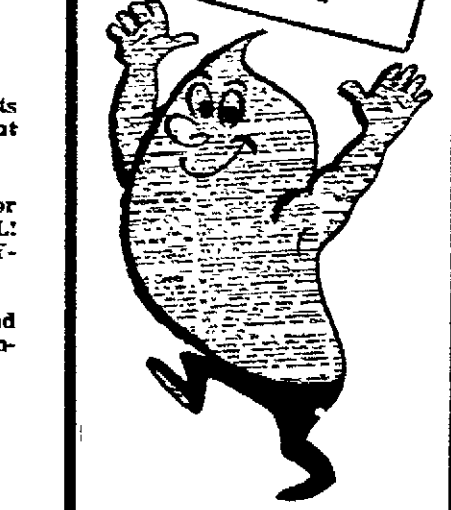
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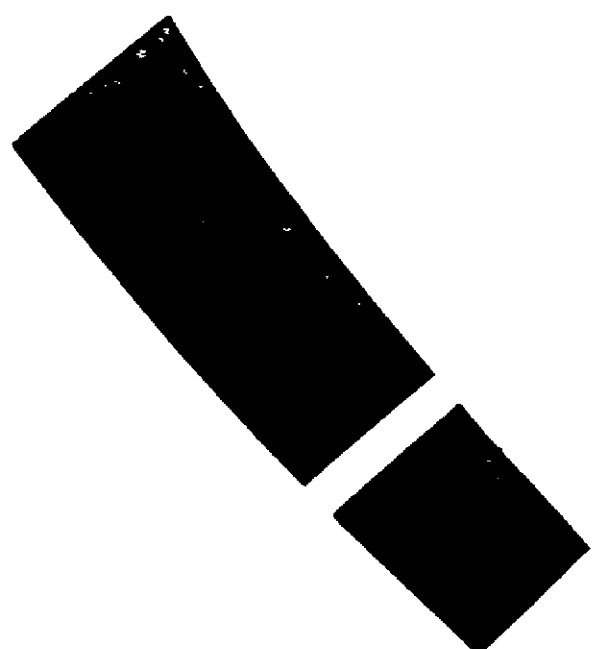
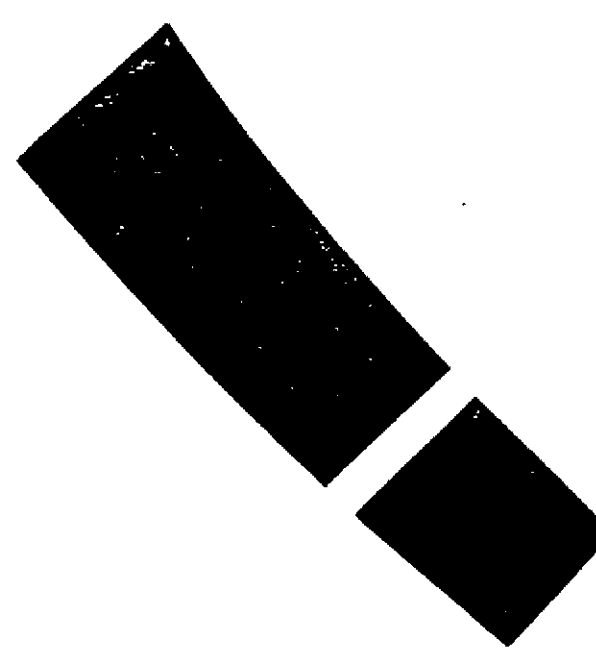
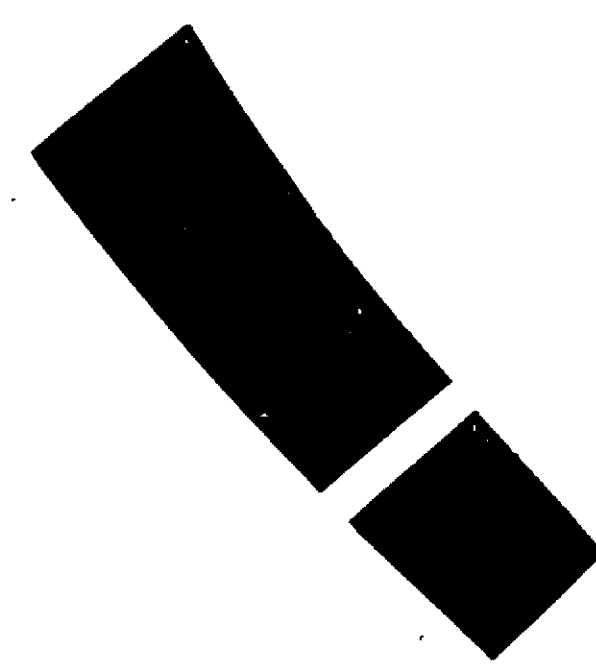
JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, baazar hits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

A New Kind of Color Advertising Is A New Product of Marathon...



The colorful Duncan Hines Cake Mix ad in today's Post-Crescent is a newspaper advertising first, produced at Marathon's Neenah Plant. It is called . . .

HI-FI Color Advertising.

Some of America's leading advertisers have adopted Hi-Fi Color and most of America's leading newspapers are publishing it. The color page is pre-printed and sent to newspapers in roll form.

Superb printed color reproduction on newsprint paper stock is achieved by Marathon's skilled printers and graphic arts craftsmen.

HI-FI Color Ads...

have scored extremely high, both for the readers they attract and the sales they make. When you clip the coupon and tuck it into your purse, you might like to know that behind this ad is a considerable contribution of Fox Cities ingenuity and craftsmanship.

MARATHON
A Division of American Can Company
MENASHA, WISCONSIN



What About Those Aluminum Combination Windows

Advertised at 9⁵⁰ to 11⁹⁰ each installed ???

THAT'S BAIT MAN!

Plain Prospect-Finding BAIT!

Ever hear of anyone who bought 'em at that price? WE HAVEN'T!!

Pure Cure for Confusion! is to buy AIR SEAL from a local, long-established house

- ★ You'll get a good window at a FAIR PRICE built to last a lifetime.
- ★ Unequalled Engineering Simplicity.
- ★ Foolproof; no springs — no gadgets, no binding.
- ★ Ventilation top or bottom.
- ★ Extruded saw tooth overlap frame. No caulking necessary.
- ★ Vinyl snap-on bead permits glass replacement without dismantling frame.
- ★ We seldom get a request for a service call on AIR SEAL! THAT'S SAYING EVERYTHING!
- ★ FREE ESTIMATES . . . and we'll allow for your old windows.

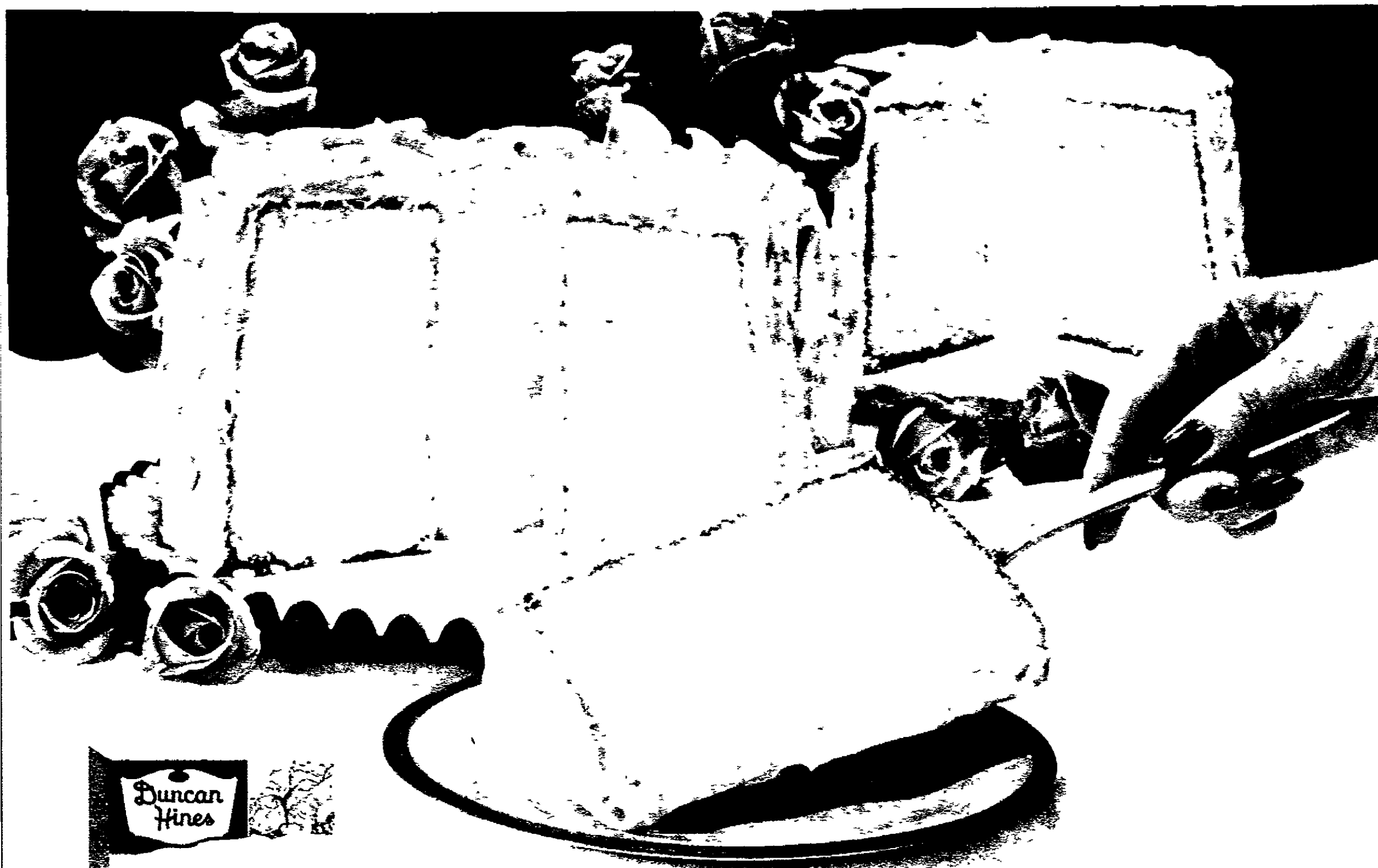
Geo. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint, Inc.
613 West College Ave., Appleton Dial RE 3-6671

Available in limited areas

tured. Everything you'd expect of a Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake Mix. Try new Duncan Hines Deluxe Vanilla Creme Chiffon. Duncan Hines . . . delicious!

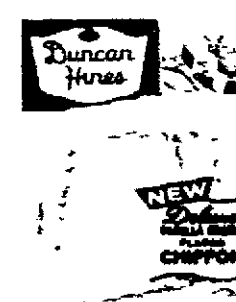
beating. There's no folding at all! Try it! New Duncan Hines Deluxe Angel Food. Duncan Hines . . . delicious!

2 New Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake Mixes Angel Food and Vanilla Creme Chiffon



New Deluxe Angel Food! Only Duncan Hines brings you such luxury! An angel food that's high, light . . . and easy to make as layer cake! Just sprinkle the batter mixture into the egg whites and keep beating. No folding! Your cake is heavenly high—the most flavorful you can make from a mix. Here's everything you'd expect of a Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake. Try it! New Duncan Hines Deluxe Angel Food. Duncan Hines . . . delicious!

New Deluxe Vanilla Creme Chiffon! An exotic new taste—and only Duncan Hines Deluxe has it! It's vanilla, creme and a French flavor secret. Yours now in a new and different chiffon cake that's high and light, yet moist and smooth textured. New Duncan Hines Deluxe Vanilla Creme Chiffon. Duncan Hines . . . delicious!

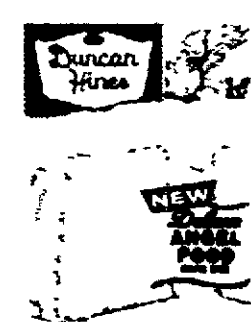


2 New Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake Mixes Angel Food and Vanilla Creme Chiffon



New Deluxe Vanilla Creme Chiffon! An exotic new taste—and only Duncan Hines Deluxe has it! It's vanilla and creme . . . plus a treasured French flavor secret. A luscious new flavor in an entirely new and different chiffon cake. It's high and light . . . yet moist and smooth textured. Everything you'd expect of a Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake Mix. Try new Duncan Hines Deluxe Vanilla Creme Chiffon. Duncan Hines . . . delicious!

New Deluxe Angel Food! Only Duncan Hines brings you such luxury! An angel food that's high, light . . . and easy to make as layer cake! Just sprinkle the batter mixture into the egg whites and keep beating. There's no folding at all! Try it! New Duncan Hines Deluxe Angel Food. Duncan Hines . . . delicious!



2 New Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake Mixes Angel Food and Vanilla Creme Chiffon

Save 8¢

Use coupon below.

It's our invitation
to you to discover
these exciting
new mixes.

Prove to yourself
that they're
everything you'd
expect of a

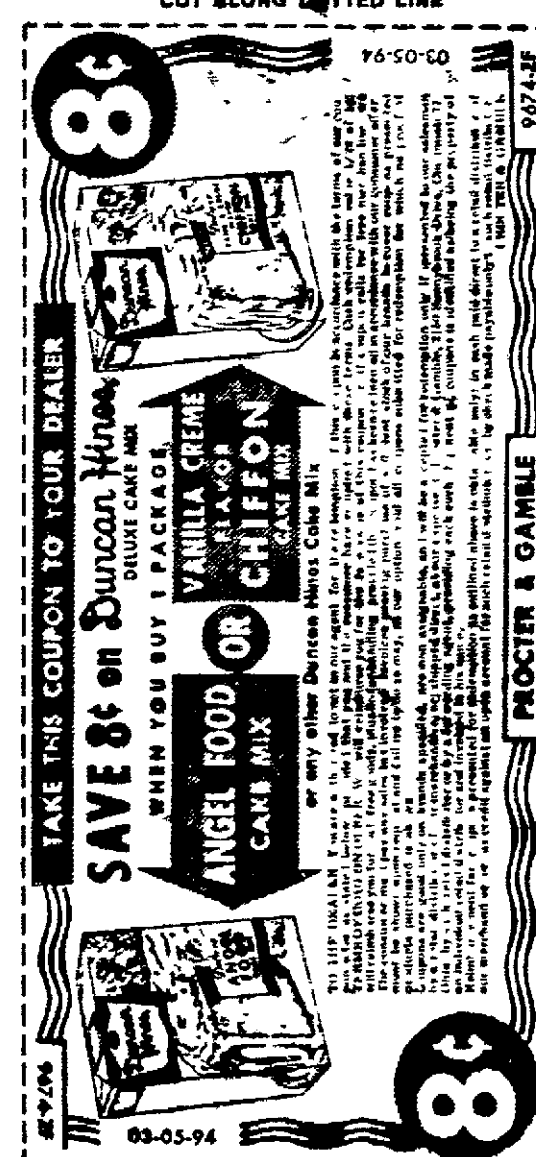
Duncan Hines
Deluxe Cake Mix.

Coupon good

on either
of these new
Deluxe mixes.

Try both
Vanilla Creme
FLAVOR
Chiffon
and
Angel Food

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE



The New Annexation Proposal

The mayors and city managers of some of the larger Wisconsin cities have put before a legislative study committee their frank views on the problems of annexation and how they should be solved.

It is the contention of the mayors that the city government should decide when an adjacent piece of territory can properly be annexed to the city. They propose that guides for this annexation decision be written into the state law. They agree that the territory to be annexed should be urban in character or necessary for the growth of the city or village proposing the annexation and should be a reasonably compact area. The annexation should make a contribution to the government of the community, the good order and welfare of the territory proposed to be annexed as well as to the city or village. The city or village proposing annexation should be able to provide the necessary municipal services for the annexed territory within a reasonable time.

A showing that necessary municipal services could be better provided by another city or village might be an obstacle to a proposed annexation. In the metropolitan community, consideration should be given to the effect upon the future rendition of governmental services within the territory proposed for annexation.

Suburban areas which oppose annexation will argue loud and long that no adjoining municipality should be given authority over their future. This sounds reasonable to many suburban residents but disinterested persons know very well that annexation is inevitable and that the only question to be decided is the time of annexation. The new law does not change the inevitability of annexation. It merely gives the city the right to fix the time. This would be as much to the advantage of the suburban areas as to the cities and it should be to the great advantage of both.

The history of suburban areas is that they cling to their independence until they have spent their last dollar in a vain effort to maintain schools and sanitary conditions and finally must turn to the city for help. Most of them would have been much better off to have joined the city earlier before they dissipated their resources. Obviously the city also would be better off if suburbs joined before they were approaching financial insolvency.

In fact, all that the cities are asking now is the right to decide when the annexation should be made and to make that decision on the basis generally accepted by all communities as the best time to act.

Art and the Communist Beast

The hassles in which Communist writers get involved trying to rationalize their ideals with the good and the beautiful would be funny if they were not so pathetic. China now is going through the pangs which still crop up in Russia.

One daring writer had the temerity to tell a literary conference that art works did not necessarily have to conform to political ideals to be true or beautiful. He even said that beauty was "above reality, above class and above politics," and that it would lose if it always had to meet practical use requirements. Another writer suggested that some sentiments like maternal love, fear of death, the craving for a happy life and admiration of gallantry are "common to mankind."

China Youth, a magazine dedicated to showing the way to the young people of the new regime, hastily corrected these impressions by writers who had so obviously failed their brainwashing tests. Beauty simply isn't beauty at all unless it serves "the po-

litical ends of the proletariat." There is no such thing as universal truth because what is considered true by one group is considered untrue by another. Bourgeois love is "fundamentally different from the love of the proletariat." Those who actually forsake everything for the sake of love are "reactionary through and through" because "proletarian love yields to the revolutionary interests and is based upon the lofty Communist morality."

We must agree with China Youth that people instructed in Communist morality do not have the same interpretations of truth as those in free countries. But there is a world of difference between indoctrination in a form of government and absolute ideals that have come down one way or another through our Judeo-Christian civilization. We may fervently thank God that what the Red Chinese consider bourgeois love is so far removed from the proletarian kind. It may yet save the world.

Dr. Halperin Gets a Passport

Dr. Maurice Halperin has emphatically denied a State Department report that he is working in Soviet Russia as an advisor on Latin-American affairs. It seems to be clear that Dr. Halperin wants to hang on to his American passport and fears prosecution which would deprive him of this valuable paper.

In 1958 the United States Supreme Court ruled that membership in the Communist party was not sufficient reason for denying a passport. There had to be clear-cut evidence of an intent or attempt actually to overthrow the United States government. The State Department, in citing Dr. Halperin's present connections, is supporting a law to deny passports to persons supporting international communism.

Dr. Halperin has had a spotty and unenviable career. During World War II he was in the intelligence service dealing particularly with Latin-American affairs. As a professor at Boston University in 1954 he refused to state whether he was a Communist and he was fired. He and his wife went to Mexico where they were reported to have assisted in the escape of two other Americans suspected of Communist activity.

After the Supreme Court passport decision, Dr. Halperin and his wife gained United States passports and went to Russia where the passports were later renewed. But Dr. Halperin says he is associated with the Academy of Sciences of the USSR and

is writing a book about the Latin-American economy, particularly from 1945 until the "crisis" in 1958.

There is nothing mysterious or dubious about my being in Moscow. Since my arrival I have filed two United States income tax returns, listing my salary and employer. I am not working for the Soviet government any more than Van Cliburn was when he performed in a government owned concert hall. . . . My appointment and my Soviet visa expire in July, 1961, as the United States Embassy very well knows. . . .

It may seem dubious that Dr. Halperin finds research material in Russia about the economy of Latin-America so much better than closer to the source. It may be odd that this "appointment" should have come just at the time when Russia is working hard to get a foothold in Latin-America. And it is very mysterious why Dr. Halperin makes such a big thing about maintaining his United States citizenship and passport. Is it an open sesame to most of the doors of the world? Or does he have some doubts himself about the Soviet experiment and wants a place to scurry to in case the Russians are not all his dreams come true?

Dr. Halperin probably considers himself brighter than defectors Martin and Mitchell in that he is playing both sides and keeping a safe retreat besides. The State Department would do well to build up enough evidence to deny Dr. Halperin his next passport renewal as well as to threaten prosecution if he ever does flee back this way.

What Others are Saying

Papermakers Trying To Satisfy Students

From The Pulp and Paper Magazine

Students of literature and history and related subjects are becoming more and more concerned because the books and periodicals of this century are being printed on woodpulp papers which have only a very limited life-span. Most of this paper will disintegrate in 20 to 100 years.

So now the students are calling the first half of this century the "Lost Half Century." While virtually all the books of this period fade and rot away, the parchment writings of the monks and other writers of the Middle Ages, even those of Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, the rag paper books of recent centuries still endure. Take for example, the recent discovery of the ancient Dead Sea Scrolls.

This is a very serious matter and the paper industry itself, as good citizens, and as an industry with a sense of

history's values and the long future outlooks (few industries have to plan for far ahead as this one, based upon wood growth!), will be just as much concerned as the librarians and literary circles.

Fortunately, the Council on Library Resources was incorporated in 1956 in Washington, D. C., to grapple with this problem of deteriorating papers. It was established with a grant of \$5,000,000 from the Ford Foundation to be spent over a 5-year period to find a solution to this and other research and library problems. It conducts work through grants or contracts. One study of paper preservation has produced useful results and a second study is well on its way. It means more lasting paper and bindinf for many books and periodicals of this second half of the 20th century. But the

first half just about has to be crossed off as a loss.

Sure, there are microfilms, tape recordings, etc., of some things, but this is not a comfortable or even a practical way for scholars to browse into the first half of this century. Unless something is done about it, soon, poets and writers may never gain the lasting recognition of those who printed on the durable rag papers of the 19th century.

As we have said, everyone in this industry, because of the depth and long-term character of the industry itself, will understand and be appreciative of these efforts to preserve good literature and historical writings for future centuries. We are going to follow this work with interest, and may have some encouraging facts to report to our readers. We hope so.

Few people would be better qualified than papermakers themselves to make constructive suggestions for ways and means of preserving these writings. If you, as a papermaker, have any thoughts on the subject, it seems important enough to pass them on where they might be effective.



Decathlon

People's Forum

Police Car, With One Light, Does Nothing About Car With No Lights

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is 7:55 p.m. this Friday evening; about 30 minutes ago a slight accident occurred a few hundred feet west of my home and my wife and I walked over to see what had happened, as did about 60 or 70 other neighbors (mostly children). It seems a 10-year-old car with several teen-agers ran into the back of a new 1960 convertible driven by a woman who had stopped along Foster

street to pick up someone. An officer had been called and he was preparing his report while the youngsters were trying to mend the fan belt and stick the hood into the trunk which had been bent up a bit. One of the boys had to sit in the trunk with the hood while the others all climbed in and they were gone.

Just at this moment the officer got into his car and drove away; with a cry from several of the onlookers regarding only one headlight on the police car. To me that seems something to be prevented. Our officers certainly could check their equipment before going out with defective headlights. But, this didn't disturb me as much as the fact that this officer permitted these youngsters to drive this "injured" car down our streets in total darkness without any lights and a huge hood hanging out of the trunk.

Isn't this procedure a bit unusual for a city this size?

John Vanden Heuvel
165 Foster St.,
Appleton

Asks Complete Information on Candidates

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is difficult to be an informed voter. Knowledge of political candidates is accumulated from paid political advertisements, advice from others (friends of the candidate), occasionally having the opportunity to hear the candidate, or here-

Mass communications media does well on candidates for national offices. Information on candidates for state, county, and city offices is best disseminated from the local newspaper. The Appleton Post-Crescent does well in its reports on meetings of our municipal officials and gives us an insight into their individual abilities as leaders of our local government. Short memories being one of the failings of human nature, we are apt to forget our attitudes towards candidates for state offices because of the long interval of time between meetings of the state legislature and election time. The candidate for county office suffers most of all. His ability is generally proclaimed only as indicated in the first paragraph above.

I should suggest that the Appleton Post-Crescent has a positive obligation to inform the voters by listing the duties and requirements of the office, the qualifications and background of the candidate, and, if applicable, the voting record of the incumbent.

Surely this type of education would inspire an unprecedented and or intelligent vote.

Dan L. Baer
608 E. North Street,
Appleton

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

Kennedy says that if elected, he'll appoint some Republicans to office. Jack's slogan: "Vote Democratic and put the Republicans where they belong—back in office."

In 1956 Nixon called for a 4-day week. This year, in the spirit of national "sacrifice," he's expected to ask us to be content with a 4½-day week.

Brooklyn is off limits to Khrushchev when he visits New York Sept. 20. We're easing up on him. Not going to Brooklyn is a lot more pleasant than not going to Disneyland.

A Republican poll shows Nixon leading Kennedy in Illinois, 54 to 46. Apparently the other 4,433,748 voters there are still undecided.

Labor Day honors the guy who devoted his life to the vain but noble crusade to repeal Mondays.

Fidel Castro says he'll recognize red China. The red China-red Cuba axis will be known as the Bamboo Beard curtain.

Henry Cabot Lodge opens his vice presidential campaign in the Catskill mountains. Republicans want everything: A Nixon in the White House—and a handsome mountain Lodge.

Kuehn Poorly Advised About Conservation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The persistent belief of many persons that the mechanical form of governmental arrangements has any vital relation to the performance of public agencies or the resolution of public problems is a fascinating one to those whose fortune it is to observe governmental operations at close range.

Thus it is with the recurring demands from some sections of the state — and especially the far northern counties where the conservation program has a closer relation to the man on Main Street than elsewhere within Wisconsin — for a reorgan-



Wyngaard

will be over for the year before sunrise is more than a few minutes past 6:30. I would like to know at what time the Appleton school opens for which the children must arise before 6:30. I would also point out that for a period of several weeks before and after Dec. 21 the sun does not rise even on standard time until after 7 a.m. and most of us must get up in the dark. Yet, never have I heard the opponents of Daylight Saving propose to set the clock back an hour during this period to avoid this "hardship" of getting up in the dark. Apparently at one time of the year it is acceptable to use electric light in the morning while at another it is not.

As for the effect on her electric bill, I find it difficult to believe there is any because while artificial light must be used an additional hour in the a.m., it need not be used until an hour later in the p.m. There is no more or less natural light than on standard time.

I might also add that sunset today was at 7:17 p.m. and I know of few school age children who go to bed before 8 p.m. There is, therefore, no reason any school child should be getting any less sleep under Daylight saving than under standard time.

We who favor it certainly respect those against Daylight Saving, but we do not wish those who are indifferent to be influenced to vote against it without having considered the facts.

Harry S. Quay
1826 N. Alvin
Appleton

zation of the conservation commission according to some new blueprint.

Some upper Wisconsin Republicans, among them Sen. LaFave of Oconto county and Assemblyman Alfonsi of Vilas county, now are trying to persuade Philip Kuehn, the Republicans' gubernatorial candidate, to plump for a fulltime, 3-member conservation commission and the abolition of the present plan with a 6-member part-time board directing a corps of professional administrators that has survived since 1927.

THE PURPOSE

There can be very little doubt that these men believe that this would be a salutary thing for the state, as well as vote-getting politics in their own localities.

With out disparaging their motives or their beliefs, however, it can be said there is grave doubt that their change even if it is achieved would make the slightest difference in the conception or the execution of Wisconsin conservation programs.

What these critics are concerned about is detail. At a conservation conference summoned by Kuehn the other day there wasn't a single reference to the basics of the conservation problem — the management of forests and soils and waters, and the conflicting pressures involved in them. The squawks concerned administrative decisions and policies remote from the ecological challenges embodied in the broadest sense of the word "conservation."

Did a state park supervisor or make an unpopular decision about staking out camp sites on a particularly popular lake? Reorganize the commission. Are the pike becoming scarce in some of the most heavily used of the tourist watering places? Fire the commissioners. Is there something wrong with the kind of plugs composed by the state's tourist advertising agency? Fire the commissioners. Is Michigan doing something that Wisconsin hasn't approved? Get a new commission.

THE FAITH

There is a hope that merely by installing new men, miracles will follow. The walleye will abound in the numbers of 30 years ago, and the well-heeled Chicago tourist again will stop at a Wisconsin resort instead of flying on to Canada.

The partridge will multiply, and the carp will go away.

While these yearnings are understandable, they are not very logical. Should a commission abolition bill be adopted one day in the legislature (and it is interesting that present commissioners are infrequently criticized, often praised in these discussions) it is virtually certain that the administration of the fish, game and forestry programs would remain in the same hands. The present department chiefs would become the new commissioners, in all likelihood, and would scarcely be inclined to repudiate their own life-time records and professional convictions.

Phil Kuehn may have got one useful tip at the conservation conference he called last week. It came from Orville Luckenbach, an old-time outdoorsman who lives at Shawano. Get the best men available if you become governor, he told his friend Kuehn, and let them run the show. Conservation programs and resource management are the business of technicians. It is substance rather than form that is needed.

Looking Backward

Milwaukee Plunged in Mourning

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 15, 1860.

We herewith give our readers a carefully collected description of the terrible calamity (the wreck of the steamer Lady Elgin), which has plunged Milwaukee into one universal scene of mourning.

But few brief moments before the accident all was gaiety and pleasure on board. Too soon the merry laughter was succeeded by the appalling universal shriek of anguish as the yawning, howling waste of waters engulfed the ill-fated steamer and her multitude of living beings.

The steamer Lady Elgin of the Lake Superior Line was run into about 2 o'clock the morning of Sept. 8 off Waubesa by the schooner Augusta, striking her about the wheel house. The steamer sank in 100 feet of water in about 20 minutes. She was returning home from Chicago, and, as is well known, a terrible storm of wind and

rain prevailed nearly all night.

From 350 to 400 persons are said to have been on board, among whom were the Black Yagers, the Green Yagers, Rifles, Capt. Barry's Union Guards, the Milwaukee City Band and several fire companies of Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee Sentinel of Sunday morning contains a list of 301 persons, exclusive of the crew, known to have been on board. This list we are told, is not complete. Persons at Winnetka mentioned as many as 20 names which the Sentinel had not got — names of persons known to have left with the excursion party.

We shall be glad if the total falls below 400. Of these, a few over 100 were saved.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1935

Sen. Huey P. Long, builder of a political empire unique in American history, died that day. Death was caused by an assassin's bullet, fired Sunday night in the state capitol at Baton Rouge, by Dr. C. A. Weiss, Jr. Long's death removed a possible presidential candidate from next year's campaign.

Appleton's two large PWA projects, the sewage disposal system and the new high school, were among the 44 proposed projects in Wisconsin slated for the ax by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator.

A bill providing for the licensing of motor vehicle dealers and salesmen and regulating sales finance companies was passed by the assembly and sent to the governor.

Harold W. Miller was installed as commander of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I woke up today with chills, fever, sore throat and upset stomach! . . . but it didn't work! . . ."

Peace Major Issue, Nixon Tells Texans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

presidential nominee, a state's rights note that won him cheers that made it easily one of his best receptions.

The Democrats, he told them, have, by their 1960 platform, "forfeited the right to ask Democrats in this country to vote for them." He accused his opponents of "turning to the federal government as the primary source of progress for the people."

Nixon did not mention the term "civil rights," but the crowd ate it up when he said he believes "in local government, in respect for and increasing the authority and the rights of the states, rather than in reducing the rights of the states and local government."

Education Issue
He said he opposes federal "subsidies" for teachers salaries and favors limiting aid to school construction and other fields which offer "no possibility of federal control of the school system in this country."

His Democratic opponents, the vice president declared, are out of step with the majority of Americans and with millions of Democrats "in this country and in the state of Texas."

The audience roared its approval, too, when he championed, in that oil-rich state the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance, as a help to private enterprise in its exploration for oil.

While it makes some Texans and Californians rich in the oil business, he said, "it U.N. visit should be handled also makes the American strictly as news. We should people rich in the oil that is not let him score a propaganda victory. Still, the news, if incentive given by that allowance, any, should be reported objectively and fully. Nothing can be gained in acting after the manner of an ostrich."

Lodge, former U.N. ambassador and his vice presidential running mate.

Lodge, he said, "has no peer in the world today when it comes to experience in sitting down and negotiating to the interest. Failure to report his Soviet leaders as he demonstrated at the United Nations here could be manipulated for propaganda effect."

Nixon's schedule today called for departure from San Francisco at 12:15 p.m. for Portland, Ore., where he will speak in the afternoon after an earlier address at Vancouver, Wash. He then will fly into Boise, Idaho, for another speech tonight.

Communist Leaders Arrested in Indonesia

Jakarta, Indonesia — Several Indonesian communist party leaders and members of the communist-dominated farmer's front organization in West Java have been arrested on charges of holding illegal secret meetings and planning to start trouble.

A military press officer did not indicate when the arrests were made or how many.

He said 47 members of the farmers' front had been rounded up on charges of instigating farmers to disobey government regulations.

Want Curb on U. S. Activities Of Khrushchev

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ion, be important news. The New York Times will report it to the best of its ability."

Michael J. Ogden, Providence, R. I., Journal and Bulletin: "Ridiculous."

Felix McKnight, Dallas, Texas, Times Herald: "The suggestion that Mr. K. be given the silent treatment by the American press smacks of Russia. It sounds like something they might do if Ike went to Moscow. The responsibility of the American newspaper is to report news—and K's visit to the U.N. will be news. In reporting his visit the American press will be performing its traditional service. The American reader can winnow out the propaganda."

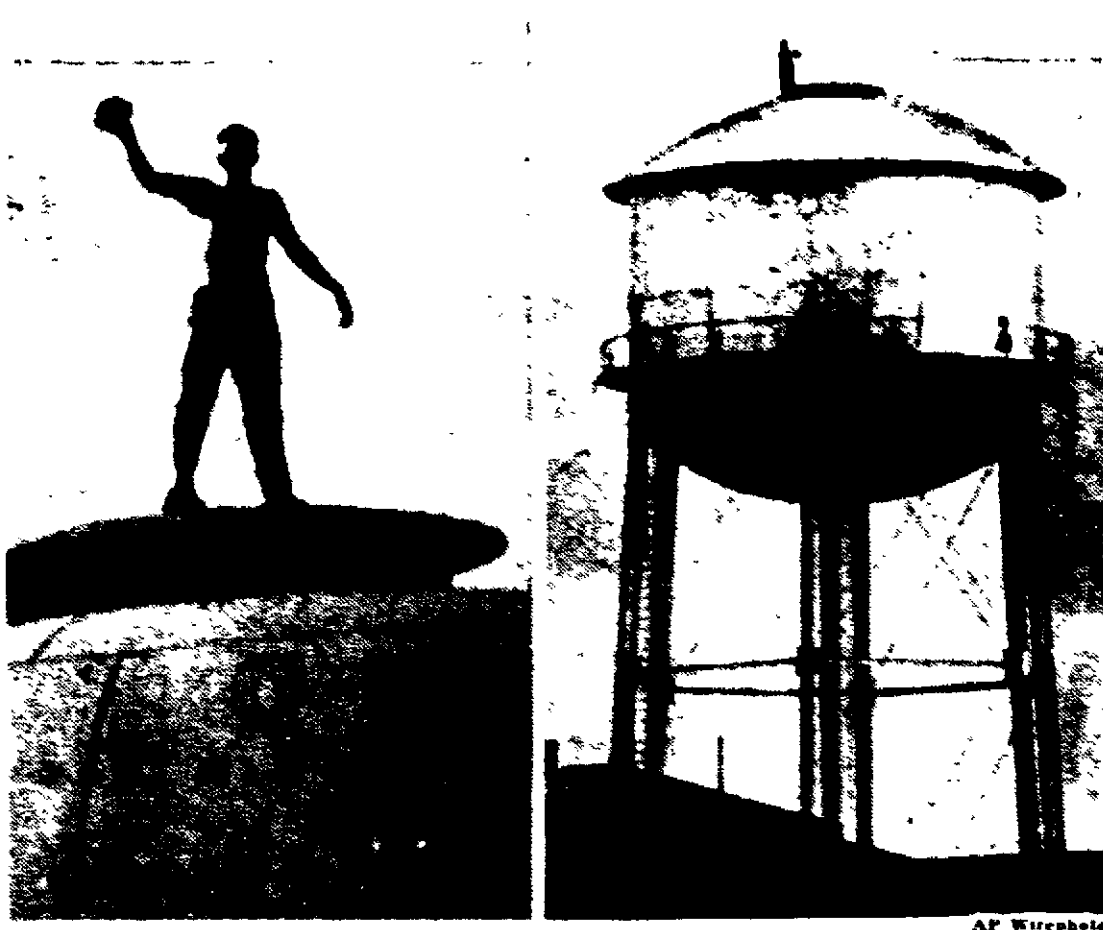
Reader's Right to Know
J. R. Wiggins, Washington, D. C., Post: "The need of the American people to know about world issues and world leaders is so overriding that the flow of news can not and must not be accelerated or diminished in order to demonstrate affection for or dislike of a foreign visitor."

Milburn P. Akers, Chicago Sun - Times: "Khrushchev's U.N. visit should be handled also makes the American strictly as news. We should people rich in the oil that is not let him score a propaganda victory. Still, the news, if incentive given by that allowance, any, should be reported objectively and fully. Nothing can be gained in acting after the manner of an ostrich."

Robert C. Notson, Portland Oregonian: "Responsibility of the American press is to its readers, whether we like it or not. His visit to the U.N. will be of prime interest. Failure to report his activities fully would be willful neglect of duty and notice to the world that the press here could be manipulated for propaganda effect."

An E. A. St. John, N. Y. Times: "I shall disconnect my radio and television when he arrives and shall read no papers until he is safely back in Russia."

A Honolulu woman asked that Khrushchev coverage be assigned to inside pages and added: "When they realize that they are being more or less ignored, I'm sure they will get the point and fold up their tents and sneak off back to their own countries where they belong."



William Jesse Whitehead, 34-year-old prisoner, perches atop the water tower of the Atlanta Federal penitentiary and waves his arms for attention. Whitehead, a former steeplejack, caused a traffic jam with his antics which included dancing and shouting to the crowds below. Officers said he was to be returned to South Carolina on a larceny conviction but he doesn't want to return. He scrambled down after nearly 24 hours on the tower.

Kennedy Backs Idea of Separate State, Church

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Democratic nominee told the Houston ministers bluntly that if a Catholic cannot be president because of his religion, then the freedoms of other churchmen are in danger. "For while this year it may be a Catholic against whom the finger of suspicion is pointed, in other years, it has been and may be some day again a Jew, or a Quaker, or a Unitarian or a Baptist," he said. Nixon is a Quaker.

Doesn't Represent Church
Asserting that "I do not speak for my church on public matters—and the church does not speak for me," Kennedy said: "I believe in an America that is officially neither Catholic, Protestant nor Jewish—and a Jew—because of a where no public official either requests or accepts instructions on public policy from."

Warns Khrushchev
Kennedy said, a Dallas rally, that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will be impressed on his forthcoming visit to the United Nations by American strength—not by arguments or propaganda. He told Khrushchev not to be deceived by arguments in the presidential campaign. "Mr. Khrushchev, do not be deceived," he said. "You will hear us inquiring into our lost prestige, our shaky defenses, our lack of leadership. But do not be deceived. For Democrats, Republicans and independents alike are united in opposition to your system and everything it means."

Cheered in Austin
When he touched down at Austin last night, Kennedy told a cheering airport crowd he thinks he has made some political hay in the state. "I came to Texas with some trepidation and some concern," he said. "I read Vice President Nixon's statement about what he was going to do in Texas. I thought they might carry it. But now I know they are not."

With an unprecedented political rally on the capital steps to start his day, Kennedy scheduled other appearances in territory where there are close contests with Nixon, his Republican rival.

In an opening statement, the

the pope, the National Council of Churches or any other ecclesiastical source—where no religious body seeks to impose its will directly or indirectly upon the general populace or the public acts of its officials—and where religious liberty is so indivisible that an act against one church is treated as an act against all."

Views Own Affair
Kennedy said he believes in a president whose religious views are his own private affair, neither imposed by him upon the nation or imposed by the nation upon him as a condition to holding that office.

In an echo to the charges made against him last year by Dr. Daniel F. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, that he cancelled an appearance at a ceremony to raise funds to memorialize the war service of four chaplains—two Protestants, a Catholic and a Jew—because of a where no public official either requests or accepts instructions on public policy from."

"I want a chief executive

responsible to all groups and obligated to none—who can attend any ceremony, service or dinner his office may appropriately require of him—and whose fulfillment of his presidential oath is not limited or conditioned by any religious oath, ritual or obligation."

Kennedy promised that on any issue that might come before him as president "I will make my decision in accordance with these views, in accordance with what my conscience tells me to be the national interest and without regard to outside religious pressures or dictates."

Won't be Influenced
"And no power or threat of punishment could cause me to decide otherwise," he added, his jaw set firmly.

The Democratic nominee said he thinks there are far more crucial issues in the campaign than religion. He said these had been obscured, perhaps deliberately in some quarters less responsible than this.

Kennedy said he does not intend "to disavow either views or my church in order to win this election." He said if he loses on "real issues" he will return to his senate seat "satisfied that I had tried my best and was fairly judged."

"But if this election is decided on the basis that 40 million Americans lost the chance of being president on the day they were baptized," he said, "then it is the whole nation that will be the loser, in the eyes of Catholics and non-Catholics around the world, in the eyes of history and in the eyes of our own people."

Running on His Own
In the question period, the Rev. E. H. Westmoreland, pastor of a Baptist church, asked Kennedy if the latter would have American church authorities pass along to the Vatican the nominee's statements about separation of church and state in order that the pope might "officially authorize such a belief for all Roman Catholics in the United States."

Kennedy said that while he would do no such thing, there wasn't any doubt in his mind that the viewpoints he had expressed represented the majority of opinion among American Catholics. He said he

would not submit the matter to Richard Cardinal Cushing, or dinner his office may appropriately require of him—that I am the one that is running for the office of the presidency and not Cardinal Cushing and not anyone else," Kennedy said sharply.

The Rev. K. O. White, pastor of Houston's downtown First Baptist church, brought up the Poling matter again.

Kennedy said he made a mistake originally in accepting the invitation to be a speaker at the chaplains' memorial dinner. But he added to loud applause:

"Is this the best that can be done after 14 years? Is this the only incident that can be shown?"

In response to an involved question, by the Rev. B. E. Howard, minister of the Church of Christ, Kennedy said there is nothing in the canons of his church which would permit a member to take an oath and then break it. He said he could not agree with Mr. Howard's interpretation that the Catholic clergy army captors that he had convinced his Catholic clergy army captors that he already could direct him in fulfilling his public duties.

"Then you do not agree with the pope in that statement?" the Rev. Mr. Howard asked. Kennedy replied that the Protestant minister was taking statements out of context, failed.

Radio Seized By Kasavubu

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Loyal troops freed Bolikango from prison.

Shortly after Bolikango went into the studio, steel helmeted troops with machine guns arrived and lined up face to face with the gendarmes who escorted Bolikango.

Their officers went inside and emerged some time later. "We are Congolese soldiers in the service of our country, we obey the orders of the president of the republic," their commander told newsmen.

Bolikango later said the troops originally had been for Lumumba but changed sides after "the problem was planned to them."

The best available explanation of Lumumba's release from arrest yesterday was that he had convinced his Catholic clergy army captors that he already could direct him in fulfilling his public duties.

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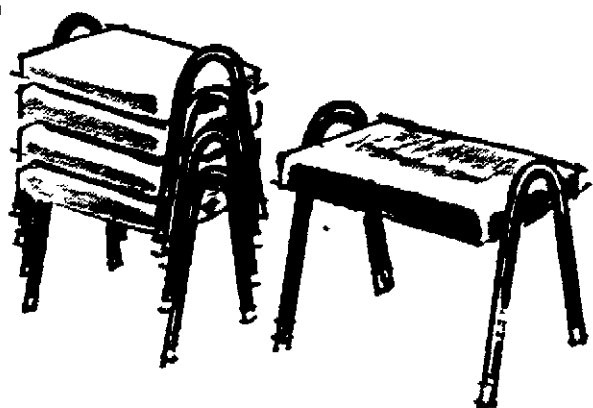
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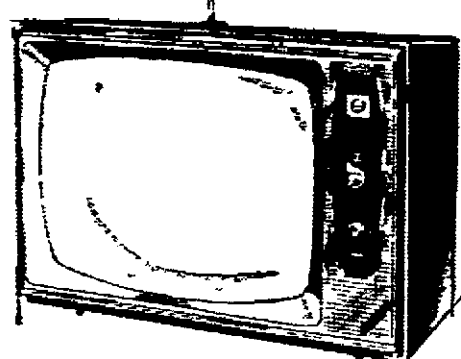
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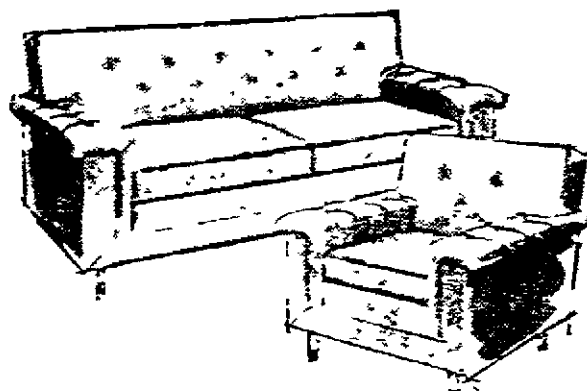
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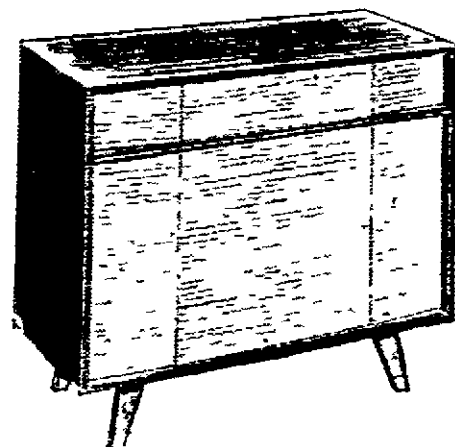
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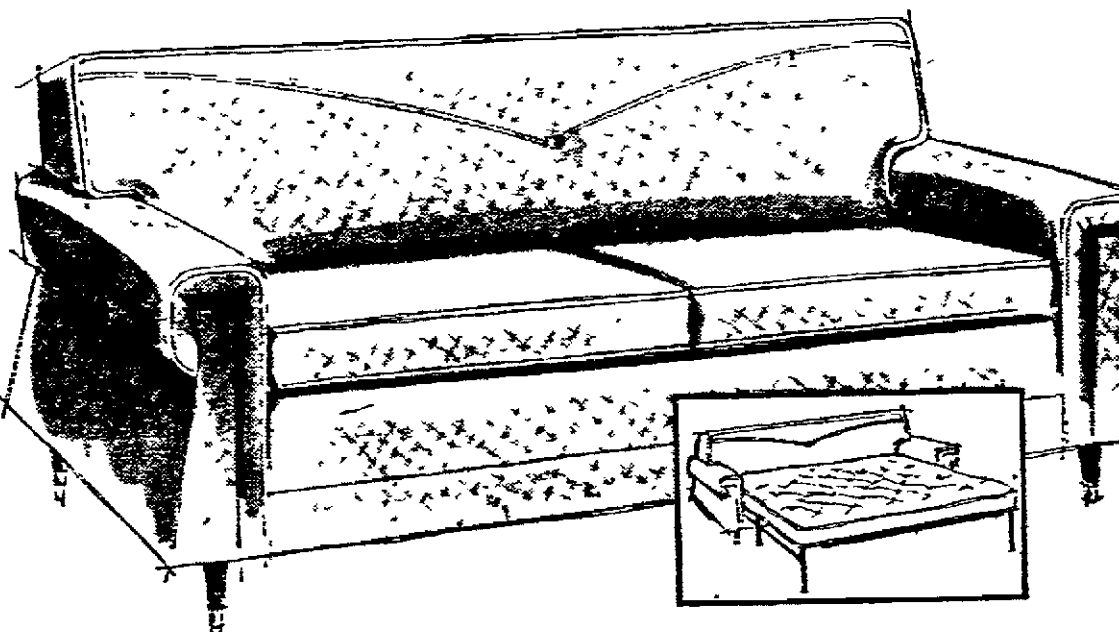
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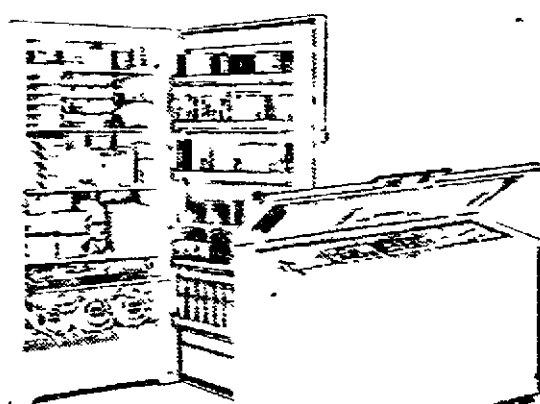
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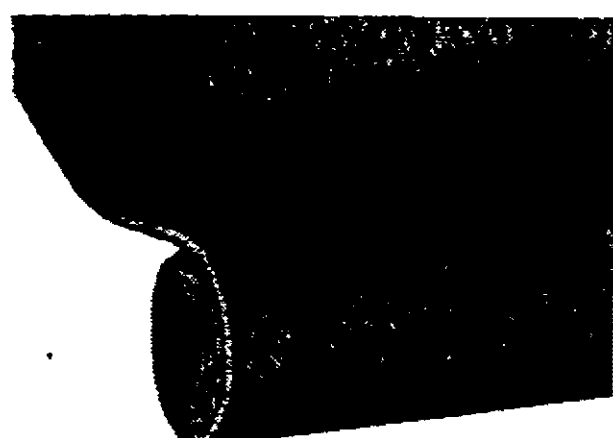
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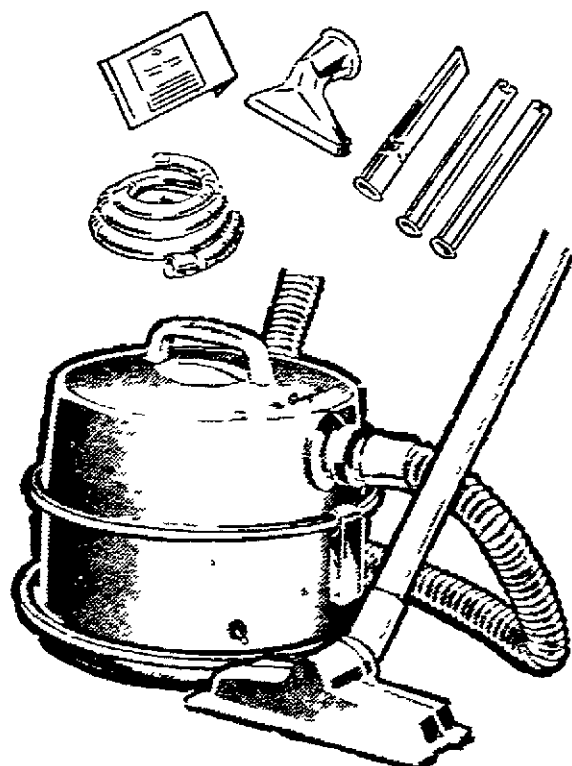


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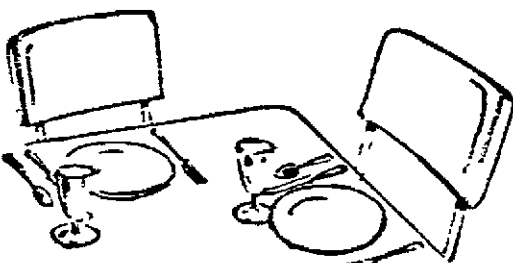
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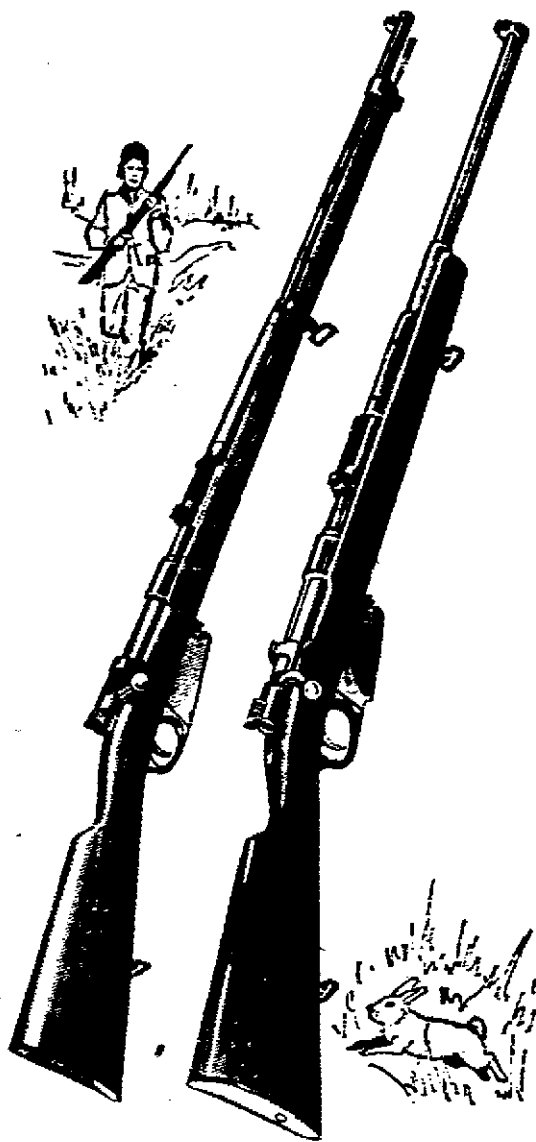
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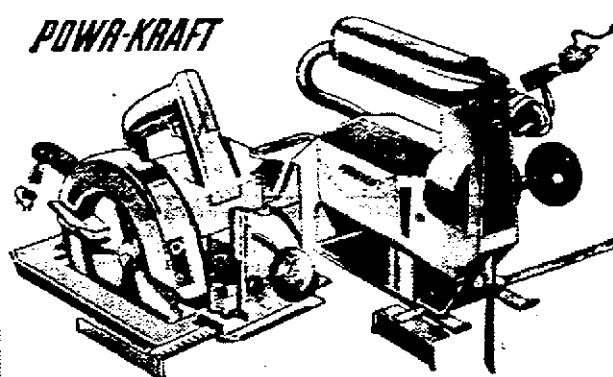
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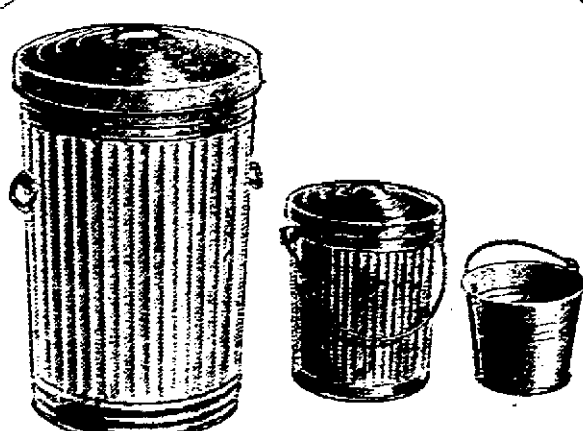
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Per gallon in 4-gallon case... single gal. 5.88



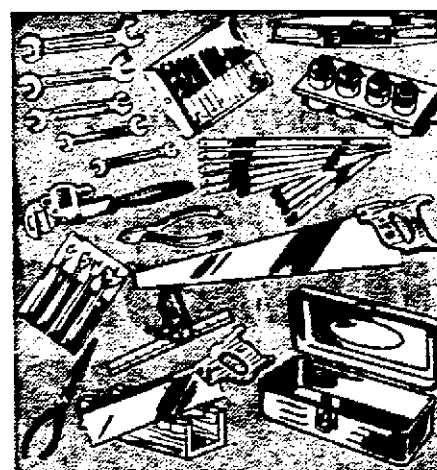
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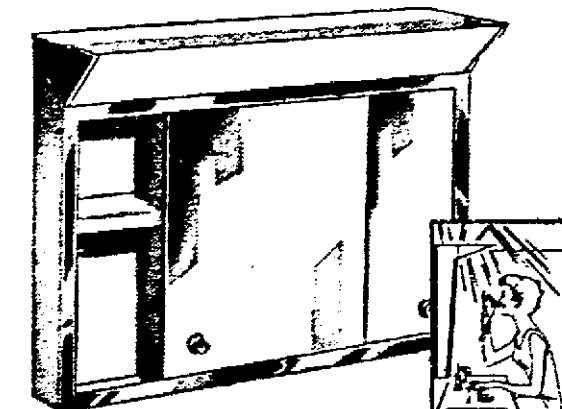
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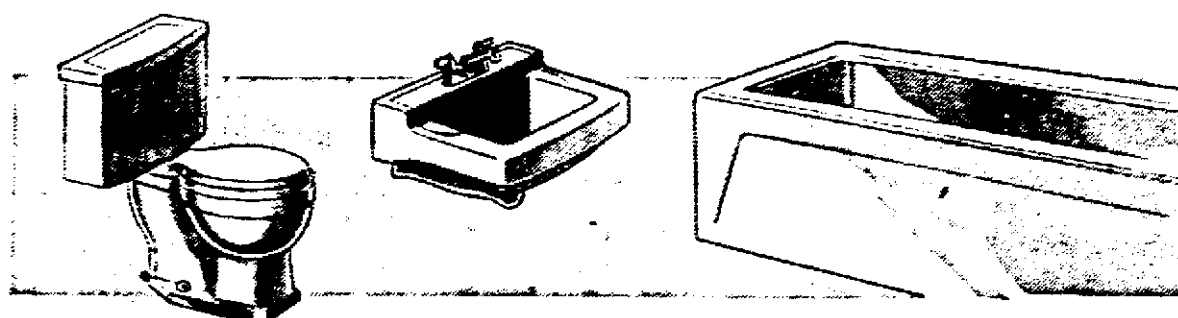


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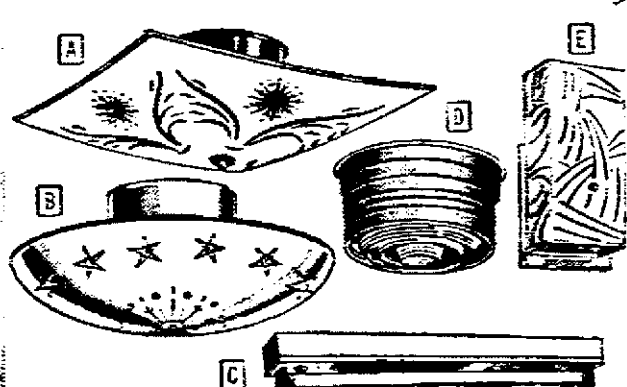


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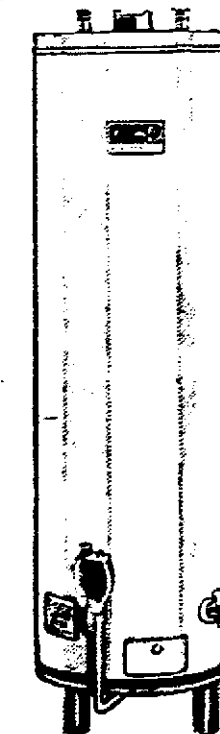
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Christians Peculiar as God's Chosen

Faith, Sacrifice Growing Process, Rev. Simon Says

Although heathens may think of Christians as peculiar in the sense that they are "odd - balls," the Christians peculiarity lies in the fact that he has been chosen by God, the Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor of Faith Lutheran church, told his congregation Sunday.

Christians are peculiar because they are called out of darkness into God's light. The darkness is the darkness of his sin, and the light is Jesus, who brought man forgiveness by dying for him, the pastor said.

Those who were unsure of their faith and lived in a "spiritual twilight zone" before rediscovering the truth of Jesus Christ, the pastor said, will find that being out among God's chosen is a continuing and growing process. It is a way of life.

Spots Evil "First of all, it's a growing away from something," Simon said. "We are to stop thinking and acting like selfish, devil-serving heathens — we are to lay aside, put that away from us, our bad habits and little sins, the snakes' and

of wrong which we've been permitting in our bosoms." This is done as man searches God's word for truth and grows in the ability to spot evil and is sensitive to avoid it. This means he must hunger after the truths in the Bible.

The Rev. Mr. Simon said Christians, as priests, also must offer spiritual sacrifices — "by giving him more of the time, of the talents, of the treasures He has entrusted to us, when we feel like it and when we don't."

"We aren't honest only when it's easy, but also when it's hard. We aren't kind only to those who are good to us, but also to our enemies. We continue in His word not only when we want to, but also when we have to push ourselves. We give Him the first part of our income, even even though it isn't easy."

A Way of Life "Or if we don't, then let's stop calling ourselves His people. Let's stop kidding ourselves that we are really heart-Christians, let's see ourselves for the frauds we are in His sight."

As God's people, the pastor said, Christians are to be continually growing by His sin, and the light is Jesus, who brought man forgiveness by dying for him, the pastor said.

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The Stewardship and Evangelism secretary of the United Lutheran church northwest synod, the Rev. David Gerberding, left, met last week with officers of Trinity Lutheran church. With him are, from left,

Leonard Bubolz, vice president of the congregation; Robert Spanagel, secretary; the Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor, and the Rev. Karlton W. Wagner, assistant pastor.

5 Years of Planning

County's Plamann Park Committee May Have Successor in Commission

BY JACK GLASSNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

About four or five years ago the county was given 113 acres for a park "for the enjoyment of all the people, especially the young."

About a year ago or so, the park was named Outagamie County Plamann park, in honor of the donor, the late Robert Plamann.

The county formed a special committee some four or five years ago, instructing it to plan the park's development and to return to the board for funds and for approval of plans. Freedom Supv. Joseph Weyers has headed the 5-year-old planning committee.

\$3,250 Budget Plans aren't complete, but the committee has decided on its 1961 budget. It's for \$3,250, including \$2,000 for a caretaker and park labor, \$1,000 for materials and upkeep for the road and \$250 for weed cutting.

The committee has had a University of Wisconsin plan which it requested a year ago or so, but not much has come from it. The road is a morass in the spring — but it's only a year old, so hasn't had much use. A softball diamond was built and lights installed. A karting course is under construction by the county karting club.

Well is Capped Other than that, a well drilled this year by Malcolm Veitch, Seymour, in honor of his father has been capped and isn't in use. Outdoor toilet facilities have been the targets of vandals, so the committee is going to have them fastened by steel and concrete.

Aug. 24 the committee dis-

cussed the possibilities of a special Plamann park planning committee and to the executive committee for study. Plamann park is the only park for which the county is responsible, other than the grounds about the Grignon pioneer home in Kaukauna.

Plamann park was not mentioned in the petition, although the signers did ask that the commission take over the duties now handled by the park portion of the board's airport and park committee. That committee is responsible only for the Grignon home and grounds.

Outagamie county formerly had a park board which supervised operation of the detention camp. Grignon home and skunk stood still looking at some wooded properties. The board was dissolved about 15 years ago after the detention camp was closed and remain-

ing functions were taken over by county board committees and the farmer made sure

Boards to Meet With Health Study Committee Head

The Appleton board of education and health plan to meet on Oct. 24 with Dr. George M. Shinnors, Green Bay, chairman of a 4-member committee which will study the health and nursing services of the city and school system.

The study committee includes Dr. Shinnors, district health officer; Miss Ione Rowley, state director of public health nursing; Miss Frances Porter, public health nursing consultant; and Oscar Kade, state school health consultant.

School Supt. John P. Mann repeated at Monday's board of education meeting that he would like a representative of the state department of public instruction on the committee.

The study is expected to help determine whether and how a general nursing program, including both the schools and the city, should be established.

Skunk at Marion Is Dead

Marion — The brave skunk is believed to be no more. He was dispatched shortly after he bothered Dr. and Mrs. John Cudler early Saturday morning.

The assumption is that after chasing the Cutlers back in their house, the skunk continued westward until he came to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. James Beyer.

Mrs. Beyer was awakened about 2:45 a.p. by the barking of their dog penned in the airport and park committee backyard. Beyer investigated and found the skunk also was bothering his German Short-hair chained outside the pen.

Arming himself with a 20-gauge shotgun, Beyer took careful aim and fired. The skunk stood still looking at him. Beyer fired again and the skunk went down.

Unlike the Cutler attack, the Skunk attempted to use gas warfare against Beyer by county board committees and the farmer made sure

Human Rights Unit to be Enforcement Agency

Governor's Commission Tells of Proposed Change at Madison; Drafts Bills for Solons

assigned to another agency, Madison — The Governor's Commission on Human Practices division of the state Rights today made public industrial commission plans to change from an educational to an enforcement laws prohibiting discrimination in the field of civil in public accommodations, and create a new section covering all transactions morning, the commission in the sale or leasing of real formed in 1947 reviewed ten-property and the granting of tative drafts of bills that will mortgage loans, officials be presented to the 1961 leg-

islature after they are re- The commission members viewed by all private and acknowledged that the propo- public agencies in the field. sals are "far reaching," but Commission members dis- said they hope to get an closed that Gov. Gaylord Nel- agreed bill that will have a son in recent conferences good chance to pass when the with their executive comm- legislature meets next Janu- tee has endorsed the propo- sal.

The commission will ask a member of the commission, for full enforcement powers members of which serve in all matters of alleged dis- crimination not specifically her of the executive com- mittee which presented the bill draft today.

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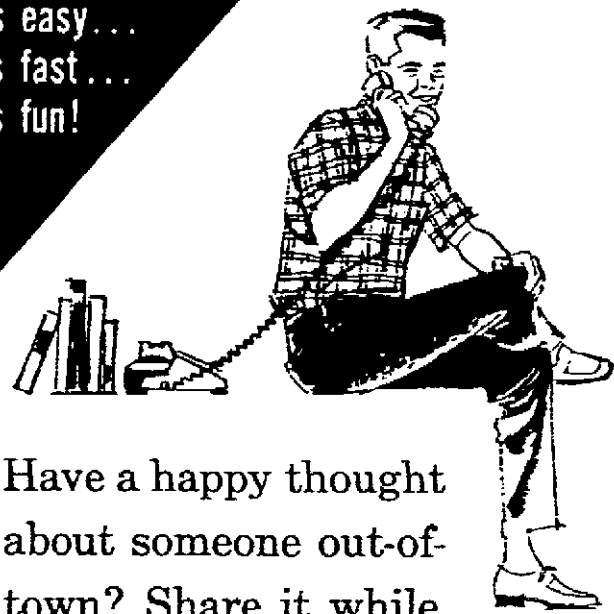
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On any day — "Family Visit" time is after 9 P.M. on calls within Wisconsin. You can talk 10 minutes for the price of 5.

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NEWSPAPERS	WEEKLIES	RADIO	TV DAY TIME	TV NIGHT TIME
In all daily newspapers, 1900 lines or 135 inches run as one or 133 insertions going into 1,043,790 homes with each insertion	In all weeklies, 787 lines or 56 inches run as one or 56 insertions going into 554,061 homes with each insertion.	On all radio stations, 17 one-minute spot announcements going into 166,429 homes with each commercial.	On all TV stations (daytime), 18½ one-minute spot announcements going into 223,589 homes with each commercial.	On all TV stations (night-time), 5½ one-minute spot announcements going into 617,785 homes with each commercial.
94.3% Home Coverage	50% Home Coverage	15% Home Coverage	20% Home Coverage	55% Home Coverage

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Lawrence Leader-Telegram	Racine Journal-Times	Reporter
Janesville Gazette	Shawano Leader	FR. Atkinson Jefferson County Union
LaCrosse Tribune	Sheboygan Press	Green Bay Press-Gazette
Wisconsin State Journal	Watertown Times	Monroe Times
Capital Times	Wausau Freeman	Neenah-Menasha News-Record
Marquette News-Times	Wausau Record-Herald	Stevens Point Journal
Northwest Eagle-Star	Wisconsin Rapids Tribune	Superior Telegram
Marshfield News-Herald	Ashland Press	Rhineland News
	Karlsruhe News-Republic	

Trees on OSC Campus Stand as Living Monuments to Professor

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Oshkosh — On the handsome campus of Wisconsin State college here, stand dozens of eloquent monuments which, for many years to come will memorialize one man—Hugh Talbot.



House

The monuments are trees, many of them rare or unusual, and they stand there as though to recall the man who planted them over his years of service as head of the college biology department from 1919 until June of 1953.

Talbot, now retired and 78 years old, lives at 114 Custer street here but the trees he planted are still of interest to him although some of them were put in place as long ago as 40 years.

Ginkgo Adjusted

Rarest of the handsome flora on the spreading campus is a lone ginkgo, a tree native to China and one of the oldest living species known to man. Talbot planted the ginkgo (sometimes called the maidenhair tree) some 25 years ago.

"I wanted to find out if it could adjust itself to our climate," said the gentle scholar.

Long ago when Talbot first joined the Wisconsin State college at Oshkosh, the trees on the then small campus were principally maple, hawthorn and elm. Today there are dozens of interesting species and varieties, most of them growing superbly.

One of the most unusual trees on the present campus, also planted by Talbot, is a simple-leaved mountain ash tree which went into the ground some 30 years ago. Mountain ash trees are normally with compound leaves. The odd variation of the species on the campus is one of only two in the whole of Wisconsin known to the writer. The other, recently found, is in Oconto Falls.

Sycamore Interesting

An odd beech tree also planted on the behest of Talbot, is unique because of its purple veined leaves. A few other non-natives to Wisconsin or the region represented on the campus are the tree of heaven, the redbud, the European larch, ironwood, English walnut, hackberry, Douglas fir, and the sycamore.

The latter rare in this part of the United States is often used by instructors to interest students. "What kind of a maple is this?" they ask the students, according to the instructor Dr. Edward Schwartz.

The sycamore is similar in appearance to the maples but is not so often seen in these regions. Sometimes

culture moulds which aids in the isolation of allergens.

Hundreds Helped

Talbot came to the college seven years after his graduation from Cornell. His first and only other teaching job was at the South Dakota School of Mines where he served from 1911 until he joined the Wisconsin State college in 1919.

On the campus of the School of Mines, too, Talbot planted trees, some of which are still growing and may help that school, too, to recall his years of service.

The gentle, elderly scholar has not so much interest in the living monuments to him which linger on at both of the schools where he taught.

"But," he said, "after being a teacher for these many years, I can only hope that some student got something from being with me." It is surely true that many did—many in his classrooms, and more untold hundreds who will, for years, study the trees which now grow on the campus because an interested scholar planted them there long ago.

Two Drivers Cause Crashes, Pay in Court

Two drivers have been fined in municipal court for traffic offenses which caused accidents.

Gerald L. Popke, 17, route 1, New London, paid \$35 and his driver's license was revoked three months for driving too fast for conditions. The last two months of the revocation were held off on condition he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation in the next year.

Daniel D. Pierce, 23, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 on a similar charge. Both drivers had seven points charged against their driving records.

Speeders Pay

Fined for speeding were: Frances J. Seidl, 21, 149 S. Walter avenue; David W. Longsine, 24, 207 Darbois road; Kimberly; Carlton M. Hemmerman, 20, 1412 N. Meade street; and Barbara Ann Siebers, 19, 1408 E. Glendale avenue. All \$15 fines. Thomas G. Vander Wielen, 26, 208 S. Willow street, Kimberly, was fined \$10 for speeding. Other son, Dr. John, of Madison, is a specialist in allergies. Talbot keeps his interests active by aiding his doctor son charge in the preparation of various

Gary F. Blohm, 18, 729 Ma-



A Man and Three of his grandsons served mass at St. Joseph Catholic church Sunday. Kneeling, from left, are Kenneth Haag, Joseph Losselyoung, the grandfather, William Haag and Joseph Haag. The Rev. Kenneth Barnes, O.F.M. Cap., is pastor.

These Days

Confused Congo Lacks Tradition, Conscience Needed in Government

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — Self-government for a nation, as for an individual, involves a long tradition and habit of self-restraint. Those who possess power may use it for any purpose, good or evil. The possessor of power must be restrained by conscience, by the laws of his nation, by the will of the people. If he is governed by



Sokolsky

ple street Seymour paid \$10 for driving a car with an illegal muffler.

David Lutz, 20, 617 S. Ridge lane, denied inattentive driving and causing an accident and posted \$75 bond for trial March 20.

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own people that Nehru has in India.

Lumumba's problems are complex and he has not been able to form a union of tribes and provinces swiftly. He may not last unless supported by a foreign power such as Soviet Russia.

Time is extremely important in the early stages of forming a nation. The more perfect union did not apply even to all the British colonies on the North American continent; it was limited to 13 like-minded areas which joined into a federation and which made rapid strides toward some form of self-government, culminating in the constitution. Even so, the federation could not become a nation until the war between the states when the question of secession was settled. It is that principle which formed us a nation.

The Congo requires such statesmen as Jefferson and Madison to move forward to union swiftly. It requires a man like Franklin and of leadership such as Washington. Lumumba does not seem to be the type as Castro is not the type. Sun Yat-Sen, the father of the Republic of China was the self-sacrificing leader whom even his enemies respected. This could not be said of Lenin or Stalin and certainly not of Lumumba or Castro. Men must be respected unless they govern through fear.

Therefore the Congo is in its current confusion. No personality no force no concept exists to bring together not irreconcilable but differing peoples. Such a disorderly area in the heart of Africa or any continent can disturb the world at this sensitive moment when Soviet Russia is functioning imperialistically against all the world, even against its communist partners.

(Copyright 1960)

Sometimes It Doesn't Pay to Follow Law

Columbus, Ohio — Some- times it's costly to obey the law, Franklin county commissioners have learned.

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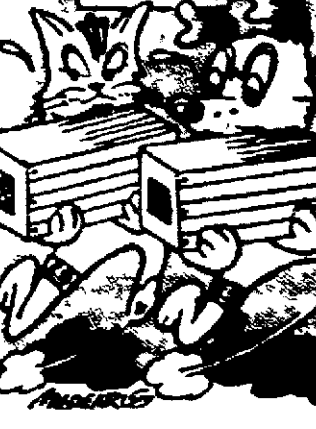
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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

AIR RAID SHELTER



Q. Under Civil Defense what provisions are being made for pets in shelters and what safety precautions are recommended for them against fallout?

A. Public instruction in this field of Civil Defense has undergone some wise changes in the past few years. It is now definitely accepted that it would be unwise to take animals to public shelters and some authorities prefer that animals should not even be taken into the family bomb shelter. The commotion and noise of atomic explosion could make the pet uncontrollable, so he should be confined in a crate or box if the family does include him. Of course food, water, and sanitary facilities would have to be provided. Small animals such as dogs and cats have a better chance of escaping injury than humans. Their size and closeness to the ground enables them to take cover more easily, and their dense hair protects them against flashburn. Under present thinking, badly injured animals or those showing signs of radiation would be destroyed at once. All dogs and cats should wear collars and identification tags, and the inevitable large number of homeless animals would be handled by Civil Defense authorities.

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Carpenter by day



PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER by NIGHT

Herman Martin is a man who leads two lives. By day he works as a carpenter at Standard Oil's refinery in Whiting, Indiana.

At night, Herman puts the tools of his trade away and becomes an adviser to company presidents, a counsel who can be relied on to help guide up-and-coming businesses through the highly competitive world of commerce.

Yes, Herman Martin is at home giving

Statements by Traitors Show Confusion

Red Propaganda Evident in Two Writings

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The mystery of what the two traitors, Mitchell and Martin, were really up to before they went to the Soviet Union appears to be getting deeper. Some of the things they did can only be attributed to unbalanced minds, but the insidious hand of the Soviet government, acting through agents in this country and Mexico, appears throughout.

It was a smart move for the American government to suppress for a brief interval the text of the note which the two defectors left at a Maryland bank. It played havoc with the Soviet plan for two separate barrages of propaganda.

As it turns out, there was an opportunity for the free countries to compare on the same day the statements issued before and after the defectors reached the Soviet Union. One portion of the statement issued in Moscow by the two traitors indicates their own confusion as follows:

C-130 Incident
"In February 1959 we obtained an appointment with a

congressman who had publicly expressed concern over the state department's concealing from congress pertinent facts about the C-130 incident.

"We explained to him the nature of the C-130 intelligence mission and indicated that we felt such violations of the airspace of other nations were dangerous to world peace.

"Our conversation was interrupted when the congressman received a telephone call from the assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, William McComber, who requested him to refrain from further public discussion of the C-130 incident."

Rep. Wayne Hays, Democrat, of Ohio, who is chairman of one of the subcommittees of the house foreign affairs committee and a former president of the NATO parliamentary organization, says that two men once called on him and showed credentials which he thought were from the central intelligence agency but which might have been from the national security agency.

Wanted Publicity
They seemed to think more information about the C-130 flight should be made public. Mr. Hays adds that he talked the matter over with the chairman of the armed services committee and the chairman of the house foreign affairs committee and that they explored all the possibilities but nobody suspected that the two NSA men might have been disloyal.

Mr. Hays declared to this correspondent: "They made the point to me that in a democracy they thought the executive department ought to keep the congress informed of things they were doing which might later result in war. As I look back over it now, they seemed to want us to hold a public hearing of some kind. I think

Cicadas, Katydid Hum Insect Tune Summer Evenings

How often have you heard the high-pitched hum of insects in the late summer evenings and blamed the annoying noise on crickets, grasshoppers or tree frogs?

If you have, you're wrong. The steady hum in the Fox Cities on summer nights is made by male insects of the cicada and katydid species. The ground near either insect seems to vibrate with the sound and human ears ring from the constant drumming noise.

The hum the green male cicada produces is made by the vibrating membranes in special sound organs located on the underside of his abdomen. His singing friend, the tan or light brown male katydid, rubs stridulating organs that look like ridges at the base of his front wings together. The insects vary in length from one to two inches. There are about 75 species of cicadas with stout bodies, wide blunt heads and large transparent wings. Cicadas are often called locusts or harvest flies.

They were hunting publicity. Mr. Macomber never telephoned me as they claim."

Mr. Macomber confirmed that he never telephoned Mr. Hays in connection with the episode. Mr. Hays recalls that he and other members of congress obtained from the state department at the time all the information they sought about the C-130 incident. In fact they didn't even notify any of the executive agencies about the visit of the two men.

Soviet Atheism
The statements of Martin and Mitchell illustrate the effect of Soviet pressure on the minds of persons they have blackmailed and intimidated. They accept "guidance" and write whatever documents are desired. There is, for example, the pointed comment of the two defectors on the atheism issue.

"One cannot argue convincingly that the Soviets are evil because they have corrupted Christian virtue. If most Soviet citizens do not accept Jesus Christ as their personal savior, it is their business."

The Soviet propagandists were not content to rest the case there. They had Mitchell repeat the issuance of idea in their statement issued at Moscow: "In the state of Maryland where we lived, in order to hold any post whatsoever with the state government, it is necessary to take an oath to the effect that one believes in God."

The same statement covers other objectives of Soviet propaganda. It attacks congressional committees that



The Green Katydid, Top, and tan cicada, bottom, make the peculiar, shrill, chirping sound heard in the Fox Cities these late summer evenings. Crickets, grasshoppers and tree frogs are not to blame for the high-pitched hum. The male katydid rubs stridulating organs that look like ridges at the base of his front wings together to produce the tone. The prolonged notes of the male cicada come from vibrating plate-like sound organs on the underside of his abdomen.

Wild Rose Man One of Founders Of Gideon Bible Association

BY JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

Chicago — One of the few things the traveler may count on when checking into

a strange hotel is that among the stationery, laundry slips and dust of the dresser drawer, he will find a black-bound Bible, King James version. It may appear used and worn, or new and untouched. They accept "guidance" and write whatever documents are desired. There is, for example, the pointed comment of the two defectors on the atheism issue.

It's one of 44 million Bibles distributed by the Gideon association since the first one was left in a room of the Superior hotel in Iron Mountain, in November 1908. The

investigate un-American activities and internal security matters. The state department likewise is assailed for case there. They had Mitchell repeat the issuance of idea in their statement issued at Moscow: "In the state of Maryland where we lived, in order to hold any post whatsoever with the state government, it is necessary to take an oath to the effect that one believes in God."

The same statement covers other objectives of Soviet propaganda. It attacks congressional committees that

name of Iron Mountain since after the inspiration for the has been changed to Superior. association came to three That was about 10 years traveling men in Wisconsin—

John H. Nicholson of Janesville, Samuel E. Hill of Beloit and William J. Knights of Wild Rose. The Gideons—officially the Christian Commercial Men's Association of America—was founded July 1, 1890, in Janesville.

Today the Gideons, whose mission is to spread Christianity on a man-to-man basis wherever traveling men meet, spend nearly \$1 million a year on their Bible distribution program. Although the association engages in other, less expansive evangelical activities, Bible handouts have become, in effect, the trademark.

The Scriptures go not only to hostels, but to school children, nurses, prisoners, servicemen throughout the United States and 53 foreign nations. Light blue Bibles with the owner's name stamped in gold are presented to cabinet members, congressmen, Supreme court justices and governors.

Requirements
To be a Gideon—and there are 12,200 of them in 800 camps around the nation—requires membership in a Protestant church. It also requires holding a supervisory or administrative position in business.

Gideon activities are financed by donations and church offerings, as well as the \$15 annual membership fee. Operations are coordinated by international headquarters in Chicago and by small bands of followers, denominated 4-man international cabinet elected by the membership at annual conventions.

Few Bibles are stolen, says R. V. Heringlake, office

Three-Year-Old Fails To Pass Driving Test, Has Two Accidents

Craig, Colo. — A Craig boy climbed to the operator's seat of a tractor and got it started.

He banged into a parked sedan, knocking it clear across the street.

Then he rammed into a station wagon, shoving it through a fence.

But the tractor operator escaped without a ticket. He was only 3.

Cooperation by hotel and motel managers, Heringlake greets, is nearly 100 per cent.

Measure Success
How is the success of the boudoir Bibles measured? It's difficult, says Heringlake. About the only yardstick is a gratifying flow of letters every week from persons who say their lives were changed and their hotel-room

blues dispersed via the scribbled meditation offered by church offerings, as well as the \$15 annual membership fee. Operations are coordinated by international headquarters in Chicago and by small bands of followers, denominated 4-man international cabinet elected by the membership at annual conventions.

He was a Biblical figure—an Israelite hero who, with a small band of followers, defeated the Midianites and ruled Israel for 40 years. "He was a man," says Heringlake. "willing to do exactly what God wanted him to do."

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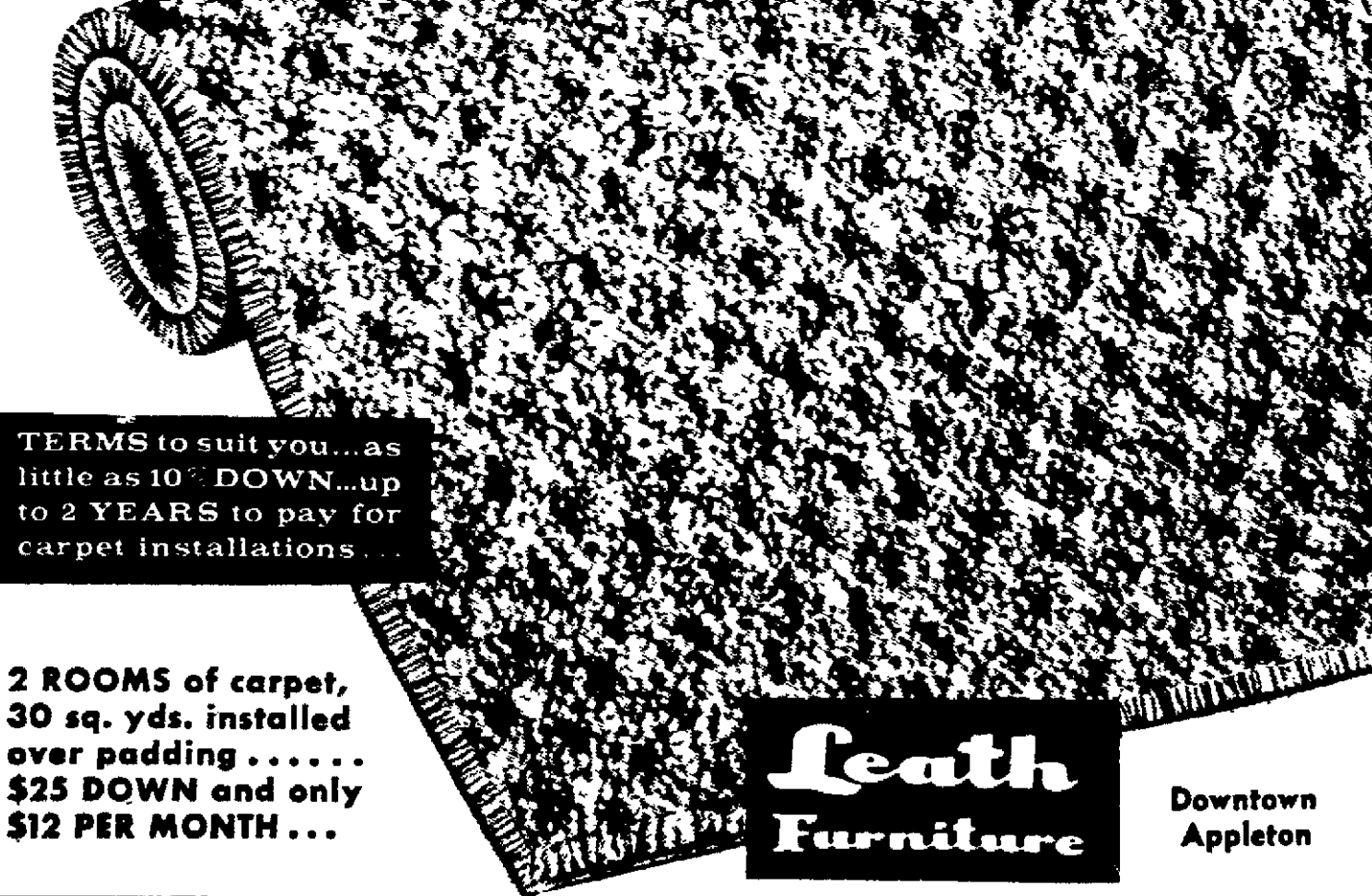
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Registration of Former Members was held by the Boys' Brigade Monday night while new members will sign up at 7 p.m. tonight. Filling out their cards are Larry Rydberg, left, and Bob Staszak, right, while William Fetters, a leader, looks on.

POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Board to Invite Woodrow to Talk On Athletics Rule

No Action to Drop Insurance Requirement for Sports

Menasha — Seventy minutes of sometimes bitter wrangling between the city attorney and two board of education members Monday resulted in deferring action on the board's rule of insurance for athletes.

The board, at a special meeting probably next week, will ask Thomas A. Woodrow, town of Menasha attorney who successfully secured an injunction last April against the board's previous insurance rule, to present his ideas.

Ted Neely moved to have the insurance rule discussed at the next meeting, and at City Atty. Richard J. Steffens' suggestion, to invite Woodrow to take part.

Steffens told the board several times Monday and had advised it previously in a written opinion that Woodrow had said he would seek another injunction against the board, unless the rule requiring insurance of athletes (except varsity football players, covered under a separate policy) was abolished.

At the Aug. 24 special meeting, the board adopted a resolution to require pupils taking part in interscholastic athletics to furnish insurance covering medical expenses up to \$2,000, death payment up to \$1,000 and dental expenses up to \$100. Insurance could be from any company of the pupil's choice.

Steffens said Woodrow had said he would again seek an injunction because the rule makes a policy a ticket of admission to a school program.

In the decision by Circuit Judge Helmut F. Arps last spring, Woodrow won on his point that requiring the insurance company was beyond board powers.

Steffens told the board members many times Monday that Arps' decision undoubtedly would be the same today, even though no insurance company is specified.

The attorney said it was "unfair of the board members to compare opinions of various jurisdictions," referring to citing an Illinois supreme court opinion on a reversal of governmental immunity from liability.

Wants Verbal Arguments

Neely repeatedly said the board should have had an opportunity to argue its case verbally in court, instead of in written briefs as in the Woodrow case. He said Woodrow had not proved the case.

Steffens maintained the board had its day in court. He said Woodrow may go ahead with his idea to sue board members as individuals but could not say how successful such an action would prove.

The attorney said he did not want to defend the schools if involved in another suit, because Woodrow could produce the opinion from Steffens, advising against the insurance rule.

To defend this would be arguing on both sides of the question, he added.

Neely termed Steffens "prejudiced" by saying he would not wish to defend the board and instead appoint an assistant attorney.

Several times Neely brought up the April 28 ruling by Judge Arps and asked Steffens if he had informed the board of it before "conferring" with Woodrow early in May.

Each time Steffens reiterated the fact that he was not city attorney when the opinion was returned. He took office May 1 and said shortly afterward he was served with a notice to end the action by Woodrow on condition the board would reverse its rule of insurance.

In May the board rescinded the rule, Steffens pointed out.

Only Question Costs

All defense in the Woodrow action was handled by a previous city attorney, Steffens pointed out many times to the board. "It was all solved before I took office. The only item was how much in costs against the city and Woodrow waived them," he added.

When Neely said he would wish to have the insurance rule go to the state supreme court for final decision, Steffens advised him to be practical and consider how the city council would react to paying the high costs of such action (up to \$2,000). "Why carry the ball for the rest of the state?" he queried.

Neely said, "The question came up before the board and is not solved in a rational manner. The city council now is aligned against us. We simply want all judicial consideration. We are without the benefit of counsel."

"You get an opinion, then ignore it," Steffens retorted.

Approve Dedications Of New School, Organ

Education Board Adopts Roberts' Rules, Defers Action on Landscaping at Banta

Menasha — Two dedications were approved Monday night by the board of education.

Banta school, recently completed and serving the former Butté des Morts school area, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13. The day closing American Education week.

The new electronic organ installed in the high school auditorium last year will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Sept. 27.

Other Actions

George Banta, Jr., will present the organ officially to the school for the Banta foundation. Prin. L. A. Wienberger will accept it on behalf of the school system. A representative of the board of education will attend the ceremony.

Okay Fixtures

Adopted Roberts' Rules of Order.

Decided to inquire why the city administration has asked which school district employees live outside the district.

Appointed John Pawlowski as delegate and George Banta III alternate to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

Allowed St. Patrick football team the use of the football field Sept. 18, Oct. 8, 22 and 28.

Granted contracts to Cyril Russell, high school librarian; Marge Urevig, elementary art coordinator; and John Stevens elementary teacher.

Deferred action on landscaping at Banta school until the question of how much topsoil is involved has been settled.

Pansy Nursery, Neenah, supplied the apparent low quotation, \$995. Van Buskirk and Sons, town of Menasha, offered to do the job for \$1,150. Two other bids were received.

The question was whether the 4-inch topsoil covering on Pansy's bid meant before or after the earth is compacted.

Approved installing fluorescent fixtures owned by the school in three high school rooms for \$176, bid by Becher Electric company.

Heard that specifications for a gymnasium divider curtain Moseng pay \$30 a week sup- at the junior high school have

Cyclist, 8, Hurt Slightly in Mishap

Neenah — Rodney O. Stieg, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernadine O. Stieg, 507 Hanson street, was injured slightly, when his bicycle struck a car driven west in the 500 block on Hanson street by Thomas C. Catlin, 18, Mounted Route, Neenah, at 5:35 p.m. Monday.

The boy told police he saw the car approach but thought he could get across the street in time. Catlin said he was already stopped when the bicycle hit the car. The boy was taken by his father to a physician for treatment.

Menasha Town Entry Nets Burglar \$5.75

Oshkosh — Winnebago county authorities are investigating a burglary at the Chain Drive Cycle shop, town of Menasha, which netted \$5.75. Entry was gained by breaking a window in an overhead door on the south side of the building. Taken were 75 cents in pennies from a desk and a coin bank containing \$5. The break-in is believed to have occurred sometime before midnight Sunday.

Man Pleads Guilty to Non-Support Charge

Oshkosh — James Moseng, 27, of 771 S. Commercial street, Neenah, Monday afternoon in municipal court, pleaded guilty of non-support of his wife and two children since April 10.

Judge Arnold J. Cane adjourned proceedings until 11 a.m. Oct. 7 on the condition Moseng pay \$30 a week support.

Winchester's Oldest Voters Cast 1st Town Ballots Again

Winchester — Town of Winchester's oldest active voter again was on hand this morning to cast the first ballot in the primary election.

He is Henry O. Johnson, who was 89 last May 7. Johnson has voted first in the town for many years.

The second ballot was cast by Adolph O. Erickson, 79, on Sept. 24.

When they cast their ballots, the two inspected the newly installed vinyl tile floor of the town hall and its new lighted voting booths and new ballot box.

Johnson is a lifetime town citizen. Erickson claims to be the oldest citizen of the village in length of continuous residence. Both are members

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18" x 24"	\$3.25
24" x 36"	\$4.50

Chamber Board Asks Airport Project Halt



Extensive Damage to the Garage at the Russell Wilke home, 378 Naymut street, Menasha, was the result of a fire at 4:10 p.m. Monday. Shown examining the damage are Fire Capt. William Akstulewicz and Wilke. The cause has not been determined.

2,164 Pupils Enroll At Oshkosh College

More Expected to Register to Set New High; Previous Record 2,049

Oshkosh — Enrollment at Oshkosh State college soared to a new record this morning with 2,164 students beginning their classwork. This figure does not include some students who did not complete registration Monday before the registration line was closed.

Final enrollment figures for the semester will climb still higher as the late registration continues. Students may enroll for a fall program until Sept. 21, according to Dr. L. O. Tetzlaff, college registrar.

The 2,164 who had completed registration by beginning of classes today broke last fall's record enrollment of 2,049 by 115 students.

Extension Classes

These enrollment figures do not include students in extension classes throughout east-central Wisconsin nor those enrolled in Saturday morning classes held on the campus. Indications are that Saturday and extension classes will enroll some 900 students.

Since the early 1950s the enrollment at the college has shown a gradual increase. The 1955-56 school year had 1,164 students enrolled, 1956-57 year had 1,397, 1957-58 had 1,532 and 1958-59 school year had an enrollment of 1,881.

471 Former Brigaders Sign Up

Neenah — A total of 471 boys registered Monday night for the Boys' Brigade as registration was held for former members. New members will register at 7 p.m. tonight at the Brigade building.

New adult leaders also will register at 8 p.m. tonight.

Monday night's registration is the highest old member sign-up in the Brigade's history and exceeds last year's opening night registration by 75 members.

A breakdown of the registration shows 152 seventh graders, 117 eighth graders, 79 freshmen, 59 sophomores and 64 juniors and seniors.

No more registrations will be received after this evening.

Dedication Set Of Old School Bell At Winneconne

Winneconne — Village Pres. James Coughlin, representing the American Legion, will dedicate the school bell at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Luce will accept the bell and make the presentation to the school on behalf of the Parent-Teachers association.

The bell formerly hung in the old school which was destroyed by fire in 1949. It had been stored since then until a year ago the American Legion auxiliary had a structure built in front of the school to house the old bell.

Sleepwalker Cut in 30-Foot Plunge Through Window

Neenah — A sleepwalker 2:30 a.m. today and after investigating the second floor through a closed, screened apartment found a window near Schmidt's bed smashed and the screen torn loose.

He called out the window August F. Schmidt, Jr., 23, of 236 N. Park avenue, was being treated this morning for face cuts and cuts to his body. Several stitches were required to close the face cuts and hospital this morning by a friend. He said he had visited Schmidt's roommate said his head glass breaking about bed at about midnight.

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Directors Propose No More Money be Spent Until After Further Study; Seek Meeting

Neenah — A halt to any further expenditures for development of the Winnebago county airport is being asked by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

At its board meeting Monday afternoon at the Valley Inn, the board voted unanimously to ask the halt and to seek a meeting of a chamber committee with a group of Winnebago county officials or the county board's aviation committee.

The board's action followed a report by Emery L. Rickard, a board director, who reviewed the Leigh Fisher report prepared for the Outagamie county board and the subsequent meetings held by the Winnebago county board and its aviation committee on the joint airport proposal.

Fisher had advised Outagamie county to abandon its present airport and to seek establishment of a joint airport with Winnebago county.

possibly in an area in the northern part of Winnebago county west of Neenah.

Seek Meeting

The directors voted to have a chamber committee meet with county board officials or the county aviation committee to suggest no further expenditures or commitments be made at the present airport facility until a further adequate, inclusive study is made by the Winnebago county board.

Twin Cities' Early Vote Under 9 Pct.

Neenah — Primary election voting today was quite light in both Neenah and Menasha, according to a check made of the various polls between 11 o'clock and noon.

Neenah's vote total at 11 a.m. was 731, or about 8.8 per cent of the 8,254 registered voters. The polls close at 8 p.m. This total, however, was higher than two years ago when 552 out of a possible 7,692 went to the polls during the morning hours.

The same period last spring when the Neenah mayor race was held, brought out 1,268 votes while in the general election in 1958 there were 1,075 votes cast by 11 a.m. The presidential election four years ago brought out 1,639 votes in the first four hours, the polls were open.

The voting in Neenah today was First ward 99, Second ward 51, Third ward 59, Fourth ward 58, Fifth ward 108, Sixth ward 46, Seventh ward 55, Eighth ward 86, Ninth ward 77 and Tenth ward 92.

Menasha Totals

Slightly more than 71 per cent of Menasha's 6,452 eligible voters cast ballots by noon. The city's five wards showed 489 votes.

In the First ward, 46 of 698 eligible voters cast ballots. In the second, 101 of 1,345 voted; in Third, 107 of 1,129; in Fourth ward's first precinct, 68 of 864; in second precinct, 73 of 1,514; and in Fifth ward 94 of 902.

Also cast by Monday were 75 absentee and servicemen's ballots.

In the April 5 city election, sparked by hot mayor and city clerk races, 1,290 ballots had been cast by noon. Total turnout was more than 83 per cent.

In the November 1956 general election, 1,508 voters had visited the polls by noon and in November 1958, 847 cast ballots.

Main street in Oshkosh.

Youth Fined \$75 for Reckless Driving

Oshkosh — Ronald J. Johnny, 20, of 333 W. Atlantic street, Appleton, Monday afternoon was fined \$75 and costs on a reckless driving charge.

In the November 1956 general election, 1,508 voters had visited the polls by noon and in November 1958, 847 cast ballots.

Main street in Oshkosh.

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CORK BULLETIN BOARDS
For Students

18" x 24"	\$3.25
24" x 36"	\$4.50

Many Households Headed by Women

BY SYLVIA PORTER

There are 9,300,000 households in our land today headed by women — of every 100 American households, 18 are headed by a woman.

Among experts on our population "mix," few are aware of this astounding percentage. Few, if any, reports have been written explaining the reasons that in so many households today a woman is the financial head.

Never before have so many U.S. households been headed by women. In the past five years, census bureau figures show that the total has risen 1 million and since 1950 the increase has been almost 3 million. The percentage has been rising too. In 1950, the percentage headed by women was 14. Now it's 18 per cent.

What are the explanations, the implications?

An obvious reason is that men, on average, die earlier than women and in the older age groups a widow frequently becomes the household head. In 57 per cent of the woman-headed households, the woman is a widow. In the 45-54 age group, the total comes to 1,822,000 women; in the 54-64 group, 1,960,000; in the 65-74 group, 1,900,000 and in the 75-plus group, 1,203,000.

Another obvious explanation lies in our divorce and separation rate. Over 1 million women are divorced. Almost 900,000 are separated from their husbands.

A third obvious explanation

lies in the number of single women. Almost 1,400,000 of the household heads are single women.

These forces always have been present. They do not explain the spectacular upsurge since the 1940s. For this the reasons are not so obvious—the prosperity of the postwar years, the working woman, the expansion of our social security and pension systems, the rising availability of housing.

Millions of women can afford to live on their own today who simply could not manage it financially in the pre-World War II years of the 1930s. Millions of women are supporting themselves who couldn't get jobs a few decades ago.

Millions of women are in households of their own because their social security benefits and income from other sources permit them to maintain their own homes. Some are on their own because space is available and they need not double-up with relatives as during the depression 1930s.

Need Small Products

Here is a challenge to many industries to develop smaller products and packages. Almost 5 million of these are 1-person households, another 2 million are 2-person households. This buyer wants a small package designed for her and a refrigerator to fit her household.

Here also is a challenge to the housing industry to develop centrally-located, relatively inexpensive, small apartments. The market is far from saturated.

Here too is a challenge to the recreation industries and community planners to expand activities for the woman living alone.

Man, Woman Pay Fines For Disorderly Conduct

Chilton — Darrell M. Eake, 26, of 228 Abbey avenue, Menasha, and Philomina Lee, 26, of 228 Abbey avenue, Menasha, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct before Justice Wilber Winch after being arrested by county man. Eake was fined \$25 and Miss Lee \$20.

The key statistics in this tale — 9,300,000 households headed by women — should intrigue you into carrying on. "The trend is toward more woman-headed households," said a census bureau spokesman. "There will be more women in the years to come."



A Sign Has Been Erected on the town road near High Cliff State park pointing out the site of the proposed boat marina there. Funds are being raised now with a \$150,000 goal and hopes of the association are to have the marina ready for use next boating season. Below Andrew Friedauer, state forest foreman at High Cliff for the Conservation department, points to the area to be excavated for the marina. The area is the low land where the first row of cars is parked. Lake Winnebago is at the upper right corner of the picture.



Rotary Meeting

Menasha — The Menasha and Neenah Rotary clubs will meet jointly Thursday noon at the Valley Inn, Neenah. Men- Hotel Menasha. Adolfo E. Aut-asha members unable to at- re, Rotary International man- may take part in a noon-gazette committee, will Wednesday "round table" at speak Thursday.

Town of Neenah Board Changes Names of Roads

County Trunks To Be Known by Prior Designations

Neenah — County trunks in the town of Neenah will be known by their county trunk designation rather than by a different name in order to avoid confusion. The town board decided Monday night at its meeting at Lakeview school.

County Trunk G will be known by that name rather than by its new name of Lyn-dale avenue adopted several years ago. County Trunk S will drop the designation of Oak Ridge road and County Trunk O will no longer be known as Ridgeway road.

Board members thought the double naming of these roads had resulted in confusion and motorists looking for a road by its county trunk designation had been unable to find it because the street signs carried the other name.

Town Clerk Richard Roud-bush was instructed to check on the signs needed to change back to the former designa-tions.

Drainage Check
Town Chairman Laurel Heaney said he had arranged for a check on the drainage in the Courtney court area and also would have the Maple lane and S. Park avenue water flow checked.

The board authorized a let-ter to the city of Neenah, was found locked but was un-pointing out the need for im-proving the condition of the city's part of S. Park avenue.

In reply to a letter from Wisconsin Michigan Power company on contemplated road work which might re-quire relocating of the power lines, the board indicated plans to widen and improve Dell court, a short road off Highway 114, and a road in the Miller's plat south from Sun Rise Bay road next year.

The town of Neenah board were the undoing of two 18-also continued its study of year-olds who appeared be-trailer fees charged in other townships.

Neenah Town To Withdraw From Library

Board Votes to Discontinue Aid To County System

Neenah — Withdrawal from the county library system and the payment of money instead to the Neenah Public Library was voted by the town of Neenah board Monday night at the Lakeview school.

The county library has been discontinued as of this year and has been made an extension branch of the Oshkosh public library.

The town of Neenah board members thought that since very few people from the township have used that facility but instead have been securing their books from the Neenah library, the township should pay to the support of the Neenah library.

Will Pay \$2,786
Board members approved the payment to the Neenah Public library of \$2,786 for service provided to 518 borrowers. A letter is being sent to the county clerk to tell of the withdrawal from the county system.

All of the townships as well as the city of Omro and village of Winneconne have supported the county library expenses in the past on an equalized valuation ratio. This year because little use is made of that facility by town of Menasha and town of Neenah residents and because the Neenah and Menasha libraries have asked the towns for financial assistance, the town boards of Neenah and Menasha have been considering withdrawing support of the county library.

breaking beer bottles on S. Madison street and was fined \$25 on the highway littering law.

David N. Kihl, 18, of 532 First street, Menasha, pleaded guilty to transporting beer with minors under the age of 18 present in the vehicle. He was apprehended by county police.

2 Motorists Fined \$15 for Speeding

Chilton — Two motorists paid \$15 fines after pleading guilty of speeding before Justice Wilber Winch.

They were Leroy J. Schmidt, 18, Sherwood, arrested by city police, and Ronald P. Visiantainu, 23, Quinnesec, Mich., who was nabbed by county police.

Donald M. Thorson, 31, route 1, Menasha, was fined \$15 for failure to yield right of way resulting in an accident; Milton A. Sommer, 48, Green Bay, and Jeff C. Wood, 26, Cornelia, Ga., each paid \$10 fines for speeding, and Ronald M. Rierner, 16, route 4, Chilton, paid a \$10 fine for ignoring a stop sign. In addition, Rierner lost his right to drive for 30 days.

Dry Cleaning Store Entered, \$346 Taken

Neenah — An estimated \$346 in currency and checks was taken from the One Hour Martinizing store on N. Commercial street between 11:15 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, police reported today.

The store door was checked about 11:15 p.m. Saturday and found locked but was un-pointing out the need for im-proving the condition of the city's part of S. Park avenue.

The loss of the money was reported Monday morning. Police are still checking the break-in.

Broken Beer Bottles Lead to Boys' Arrests

Chilton — Beer bottle trails were the undoing of two 18-year-olds who appeared before Justice Wilber Winch. Ronald R. Ratagezak, 18, route 4, Manitowoc, was arrested by city police for



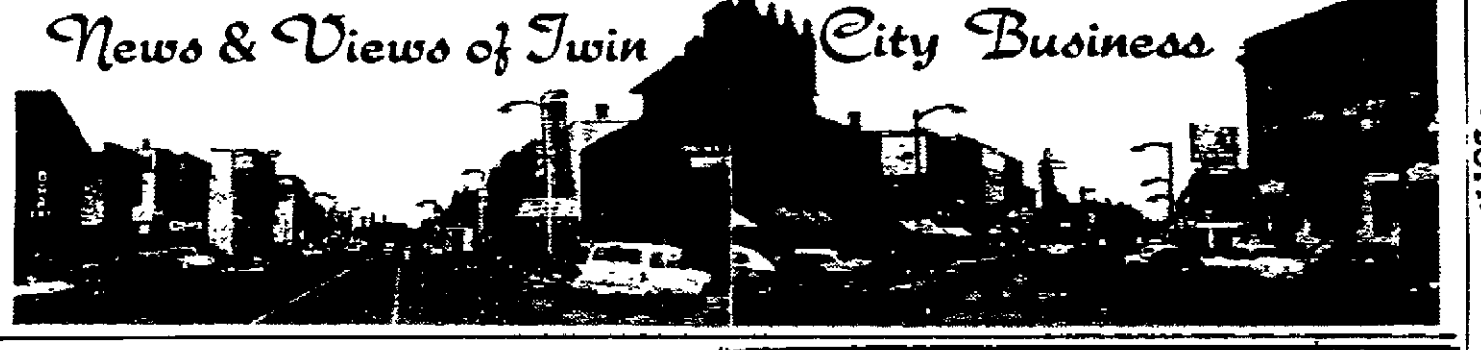
Two-Way Radios in Every Truck will mean faster service and the new completely automatic cleaning machine at the plant will mean the finest cleaning possible at Gunderson Cleaning and Laundry, 41 Main street, Menasha. Phone number of the firm is PA 2-7733.

The new modern machine pates in much less time and shown in the photo above is never leaves an offensive the completely automatic odor.

Therefore, the articles of recently purchased by Gunderson's. It is a 2-bath unit which means that the firm can produce service that is now fast and also of high any other process. Shrinkage is caused by excessive moisture, excessive heat and ex-tensive mechanical action — person's and anywhere else. All three causes which are Here there is no oily film, kept at a minimum at Gun-The cleaning brings out the person's.

In addition, the cleaning solution is continually filtered and distilled throughout the for solvent designed special-cleaning process, resulting in ly for this dry cleaning ma-cleaner, fresher, and bright-chine. The solvent is fast and er clothes.

Following the cleaning um solvents. Also, it dissi-process, the clothes at Gun-



E & R Begins Constructing Scholz Homes in This Area

Recently awarded the franchise dealership of Scholz homes in the Fox Cities, the E & R Construction company of Neenah has begun construction of its first model. The home is being built for the Paul Kitz family on the corner of Mutart road and Sugar Tree lane, south of Neenah.

The homes are designed and engineered by Scholz Highway 41, north of Neenah. Homes, Inc., the world's largest producer of luxury homes.

The same Don Scholz designs are world renown and have been featured in many national home magazines for their excellence.

The quality of the crafts-manship and materials in the production of Scholz Homes from \$8,000 to \$80,000, financing terms available as low as The benefits of the modern \$175 down.



Authorized G-E TV Dealer in Neenah-Menasha DRUGS, ELEC-Menasha

EXPERT Ball Drilling can be drilled while U wait

FREE INSTRUCTIONS with NEW BALL • All colors • All weights or we can re-drill your bowling ball

LAKEROAD LANES S. Commercial Neenah

Neenah - Menasha MOTORS, INC.

See The 1960 Ford Now! Visit Our New Used Car Lot

104 Clybourn — Neenah Dial PA 2-4257

Bob Rector Olds

INC. — SALES and SERVICE 890 S. Commercial St. Neenah Ph. 2-9151

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DAN LUEBKE'S Cities Service Station Corner, Third and Racine Menasha PA 2-2547

SSS SAVE SSS By Checkup With Us For All ROOFING & SIDING

Fiberglas & Rockwool INSULATION "Your Authorized Applicators"

NORMAN BROTHERS 911 S. Commercial Menasha Phone PA 2-7071

Taste The Difference 12 Delicious Flavors

also Delicious SUGAR FREE Beverages

Handy Full Quart Bottle Now on Sale at Your Friendly Grocers & Beer Depots

Twin City TASTY BEVERAGES Dial 2-8552, Neenah-Menasha

Manufacturers of Attractive Durable SPLIT ROCK Veneers

HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS 308 Kenosha • MENASHA

ELECTRO-AIR ELECTRO-AIR CLEANERS Remove Over 90% of All Air-Borne Particles Call for Demonstration!

MENASHA SHEET METAL 214 Racine PA 2-3655

Where Do You BUY HI-FI EQUIPMENT AT NET COST? Tip-Top Radio & TV



244 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah DIAL PA 2-2652

Complete WINDOW SHADE SERVICE Custom Made To Your Specifications

BOHLMANN'S, INC. Painting and Decorating

Paints - Wallpaper Glass - Window Shades 110 Main St. Neenah Dial PA 2-8502

SPECIALISTS in REPAIRING

* Automatic Transmissions * Curb Repairs * Balancing * Complete Motor Overhaul * All Work Guaranteed * Expertly Done * Free Courtesy Car

DIAL 2-6481

BUCK'S SERVICE 112 Langley Blvd. Neenah Dealer in Sinclair Products

BICYCLE CENTER PARTS & SERVICE

We Repair Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagon and Buggy Wheels

CALLAWAY Bicycle Repair Shop 244 Racine, Neenah • 2-2296

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340 is the place to go!

See the Valley's Largest Selection of KELVINATOR APPLIANCES at 3-4-0.

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SCHULTZ Paint & Glass Co.

"Our 15th Year" 288 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah PA 2-3511

Jewel Colorizer Paints Picture Moldings Glass Cutting and Polishing

New Split-Level Home Only \$13,875 Plus Lot

nh NATIONAL HOMES Div. of E & R Construction Co., Neenah — PA 2-4466

Now! Heal Lifts for Cinderella

Heel attached safely... properly with our new Cinderella Auto-Sole.

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Makes Your SUMMER COTTONS So Fresh & Crisp Again!

20% Discount On All Garments "CASH & CARRY"

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We Feature The Exclusive STA-NU Process

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Standing Before a Collection of native tools and art objects from Africa, the Rev. John Hiebert and the Rev. A. G. Thiessen examine a carved ivory elephant's tusk made by one of the residents of the Sudan interior mission. The missionaries will give talks and show films at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Baptist church each evening through Sunday of this week. The conference is open to the public. The mission is interdenominational and is supported by 26 Protestant church groups.

African Missionaries Tell Of Sudan Interior Mission

Neenah — "If a man can't make a go of it in farming or business he becomes a missionary, and if the heathen don't like him, he is sent to work in the home office."

This is the explanation given by the Rev. A. G. Thiessen, deputation secretary of the Sudan Interior Mission, stationed in Minneapolis, for his current job. He will be at Calvary Baptist church, Neenah, all this week, with the Rev. John Hiebert, the Rev. Derek Porter, missionaries in Nigeria, and Al Snyder of radio station ELWA in Liberia.

The field in which the S.I.M. operates is a belt of about 1,000 miles across the widest part of Africa, just above the equator. It includes Nigeria, which will become independent Oct. 1, Sudan, Ethiopia, the Somali Republic, Aden Arabia, Dahomey, formerly, French and now independent, Hont Volta, the Niger province and Liberia.

\$3,500,000 Budget

The mission has been in operation since 1893. Its current budget is \$3,500,000. It is an interdenominational organization, supported by 26 Protestant church groups. These organizations teach a basic doctrinal standard.

"Here in America churches sometimes get away from the objective," the Rev. Thiessen remarked. "But there is so much work to be done in Africa that these differences are unimportant. As someone once said, 'When the harvest is high, one doesn't see the second.'"

The Rev. John Hiebert has been a missionary in Nigeria for 21 years. He says he was a gangster and gunman in Oklahoma, and was converted to Christianity in his early twenties. He attended Bible school academy to finish high school and worked his way through Northwestern Bible school, Minneapolis.

Many Dialects

When he was sent to Nigeria he learned many dialects. In the beginning, missionaries on this post began with medical care and treatment, gradually educating the natives to read and write and then went on to evangelism.

The radio station, which has Fred Popp, Sr., 218 Garfield, the call letters ELWA, was started seven years ago, and anniversary with an open broadcast 24 hours a day in house from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday 31 different languages. The day.

Rev. Mr. Thiessen was one of the co-founders. He returns to

Contest Winners Chosen by Agent

Allenville — Miss Janet Fenski, Appleton home agent, and Mrs. Sadie Root, Hortonville, were judges of the contest held Saturday at South Greenville Grange.

In the cookie division, Mrs. Kenneth Julius received a first prize with an original recipe. The entertainment committee met at the Porter home recently to make future plans. Chairman is Earl Pingels, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart. The next meeting will be Sept. 24.

An open meeting and program will be held Sept. 30. A potluck lunch will be served.

Observe Silver Anniversary

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popp, Sr., 218 Garfield, will observe their 25th anniversary with an open broadcast 24 hours a day in house from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday 31 different languages. The day.

Rev. Mr. Thiessen was one of the co-founders. He returns to

Emergency Society Names Chairmen

Neenah — At the September meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society, held at the Valley Inn Monday afternoon, Mrs. H. R. Moore, president, listed committee appointments for the coming year. Hostess was Mrs. Henry Tollette.

Mrs. Seldon Spencer will head the finance committee.

Glass Club Hears of Wistar Firm

Neenah — Early American glassmakers were among the foremost revolutionists. Mrs. William Hug told the Early American Glass club of Neenah-Menasha Monday night at her home.

The operation of such manufacturers as Caspar and Richard Wistar was prohibited by British law in 1739, but the proprietor imported Dutch glassmakers and established one of the most successful glass houses in history.

The paper was the third of the study club's continuing examination of American glass and glassmakers.

Yearbook

Mrs. E. C. Joyce, president, distributed yearbooks containing the club's full program.

Oct. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Joslyn, Menasha, will discuss Henry William Stiegel and Memorial plates; Nov. 7, Mrs. William B. Hildebrand, Menasha, upper New York, New Hampshire and Vermont glass houses; Dec. 12, a Christmas party with Mrs. John Witterding, Menasha, in charge; Jan. 12, Mrs. Thomas Catlin, Neenah, New England Glass company and the Boston and Sandwich companies; Feb. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spengler, Menasha, Pennsylvania Glass houses and paperweights; March 6, Mrs. Herbert Nielsen, Neenah, Ohio and Indiana glass houses; April 3, Mrs. Matthias Pitz, Neenah, West Virginia and southern glass houses; May 1, Mrs. Herschel Phillips, Louis Comfort Tiffany.

Civic League Opens Season

Winnecoonne — At the meeting of the Civic League Monday evening, Miss Edna Palack introduced Miss Dorothy Kiptow, a new member of the faculty of the Winnecoonne public schools. Mrs. James Kersten and Mrs. Thomas Baye, wives of new men faculty members, were also presented to the group.

Mrs. Jack Svendsen, Madison, spoke on "Great Religions of the World," following dinner and the reading of annual reports.

Postpone Meeting

Neenah — The Willing Workers Community club meeting has been postponed. It will be held at 12 noon Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Salm, route 1. A potluck lunch will be served and a white elephant sale will be held following the meeting.

Mothers Club

Neenah — The board of the Roosevelt Mothers club and room mothers will entertain the teachers of Roosevelt school at a buffet supper at 6 p.m. Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Suechting, 620 E. Forest avenue.

Guest Potluck

Neenah — Mrs. Gilbert Nickel and Mrs. Don Payant will be chairman at the guest potluck supper to be given by St. Margaret Mary Sanctuary society at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria.

Nurse Graduates

Neenah — A recent graduate of Swedish Covenant Hospital School of Nursing is Miss Barbara Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Larson, route 2.

After a short vacation, Miss Larson will be employed at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.



Church Women Hear Speaker

Neenah — Mrs. W. H. Gamelin, Zion Lutheran church, Appleton, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the women of Our Savior Lutheran church at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at Fellowship hall. Her topic will be "Forward Together."

Miss Diana Lintner will present several vocal solos. She will be accompanied by Miss Hazel Anderson at the piano.

Men Like Hats on Women, Night Club Singer Says

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you want to put your best face forward, girls, wear a hat. That's the advice from charming Hildegard, supper club chanteuse who has appeared in sophisticated spots all over the world.

"Wear a hat to please men, if for no other reason," Hildegard advises. "Men adore hats, and a woman who doesn't wear one is missing a glamor bet."

Hildegard says she means "hat" however, not head covering.

"I don't believe in just a covering for a head," she explains. "Wear a hat that has body, frame and character. Don't wear a little thing on the back of your head. It will look dowdy. A good substantial hat makes you feel important. Little hats look chic on some people but they don't do anything for me. I believe in a large hat. The more important the hat the more important you feel," she says.

You must know your face to choose the right hat, she points out.

"Little girls should wear tall hats. If your face is wide, you can use height. A round face needs height to elongate it. An oval face can wear any style hat, of course," she says.

Miss Charm

Girls miss their biggest charm point by not wearing hats in the summer, she thinks, because there is such wonderful opportunity to wear gay, charming, floral hats.

"I adore flower bedecked hats. I love a yellow flowered hat with a gray flannel suit and I accent it with gloves of yellow. I like white flowered hats, and these I accent with white gloves. I wear tailored

Men Like Hats on Women, Night Club Singer Says

hats when I travel. But I avoid orange, mustard, olive green. They're colors that do nothing for me," she says.

Hildegard thinks older women would do well to observe colors and styles in hats.

"An older, gray haired woman can look adorable in a hat of gray or blue, if she has gray hair. But bright red or bright-colored flowered hats are too much of a contrast."

She particularly dislikes the contrast of red with gray hair. She adores veils and thinks they flatter any woman.

"I don't like a veil worn in place of a hat, though it gives a characterless effect."

Train 'Girls'

It's too bad more young children do not wear hats, she says, since it is the best time to train a girl in the art of selecting and wearing a hat.

"I always wore a hat to school and to church when I was a girl in Wisconsin. One reason teenagers do not wear hats today is because they never got in the hat wearing habit in childhood," she points out.

Hildegard wears hats even in the tropics, and is taking eight hats with her on a forthcoming trip to the West Indies, even though it will be hot there, she says.

"A hat can keep you cool in a hot climate," she says.

Girls miss their biggest charm point by not wearing hats in the summer, she thinks, because there is such wonderful opportunity to wear gay, charming, floral hats.

"I adore flower bedecked hats. I love a yellow flowered hat with a gray flannel suit and I accent it with gloves of yellow. I like white flowered hats, and these I accent with white gloves. I wear tailored

Garden Club Hears Speaker

Neenah — "Arbutus Q. Pinkberry," aka Mrs. Teresa Ehrman, will be the speaker at the Garden Club meeting at the YWCA of the Neenah-Menasha Garden Club.

Serving on the tea committee were Mrs. Ira Caple, coming trip to the West Indies, even though it will be hot there, she says.

"A hat can keep you cool in a hot climate," she says.

Girls miss their biggest charm point by not wearing hats in the summer, she thinks, because there is such wonderful opportunity to wear gay, charming, floral hats.

"I adore flower bedecked hats. I love a yellow flowered hat with a gray flannel suit and I accent it with gloves of yellow. I like white flowered hats, and these I accent with white gloves. I wear tailored

Supermarket To Expand

IGA Sentry Plans \$40,000 Addition To Grocery Store

Neenah — Building permits for two commercial building projects totaling \$66,000 were issued today by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams.

T. and J. Corporation of Milwaukee took out a building permit for a \$40,000 addition to the Sentry Foodliner supermarket at 884 S. Commercial street.

The addition will be 50 by 100 feet in size, one story high with basement, and of masonry construction. The store entrance will be changed to face the parking lot rather than S. Commercial street.

This change is in keeping with a ruling of the board of appeals.

Twin City Savings and Loan association took out a permit for a \$26,000 exterior and interior remodeling of its property on E. Wisconsin avenue.

The association has purchased the former Krambo food store adjacent to it and will be remodeling this building to improve its service to its patrons.

Exchange Promises Saturday

Dale — In a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday Miss Eunice Dorothy Bruss was claimed in marriage by Harold Karl Schieler. The Rev. Marlyn Clausen, Shawano, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring rite at Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, Fremont.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruss, Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Egon Schieler, Ripon.

Mrs. Willard Bruss attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Victor Bruss, Menasha, Mrs. Robert Schieler, Ripon, and Mrs. Calvin Schieler, Ripon.

The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Robert Schieler, Ripon, was best man. Mr. Calvin Schieler, Ripon, another brother, and brothers of the bride, Gerald of Oshkosh and Willard of Larsen, were groomsmen. Victor Bruss, Menasha, and Jerry Long, Ripon, seated the guests.

A rehearsal dinner was held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Grandview Supper club, Fremont. After the ceremony a reception took place at the American Legion clubhouse, New London.

After a 2-week honeymoon trip to Florida the couple will live at 836 Metomen street, Ripon.

The bride is a graduate of Washington High school, New London, and has been a receptionist at John Strange Paper company, Menasha. Mr. Schieler graduated from Ripon High school and attended Ripon college. He is an insurance representative for State Farm Mutual.

Auxiliary Meeting

Neenah — A meeting of the auxiliary of Hubbard-Peterson Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Whiting boat house to open the fall season.

Invisible Re-weaving

Cigarette Burns,
Noth Holes,
Cuts & Tears

V. Sewall
Re-weavers
308 8th,
Menasha
PA 2-7285



A Majority Service at Which Neenah Bethel, International Order of Job's Daughters members received honorary memberships was held at the organization's first fall meeting Thursday. From left are Mrs. Keith Matthews, Miss Virginia Pantton, Mrs. Ed Busch, Mrs. Roland Deahn, Ann Leffel, the honored queen, Mrs. James Zarnoth and Mrs. Wayne Bryan.

Everybody SAVES!

WHOLESALE PAINT & GLASS
118 E. Wis. Ave.
Neenah

NEENAH RECREATION DEPARTMENT

DANCE CLASSES

Limited Group Instruction in
TAP BATO ACROBATIC BALLET
Instructor Mrs. Esther Anderson

15 Half-Hour Lessons \$6.00
For Ages Tiny Tots 3 to 7
Grades 7 thru 12
Lessons Each Wednesday Beginning Sept. 21

REGISTRATION:
Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Recreation Bldg.
9:30 to 11:30 A.M.
2:00 to 7:00 P.M.
(Call PA 2-0400 for Further Information)

Dramatic Hair Coloring
NATURAL TONING OR WITH THE
GOLDEN MIDAS TOUCH

Fashion-Smart Haircuts
INSPIRED CREATIONS
Charming Coiff Styles
EARLY FALL FASHIONS
Exciting Permanents
PEGGY WONDERS
Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS
222 N. ONEIDA, APPLETON

Luckman, Ex-Bear Star, Speaker for Quarterback Fete

Annual Dinner Set Nov. 14; Directors Plan '60 Season

Neenah — Sid Luckman, that the dinner is being held the day after the Bear - Bal-back at Columbia university... it is possible that several for the Chicago Bears, will be the main speaker at the Neenah Quarterback club's 1960 football dinner.

Two Twin City Drivers Spear Outboard Wins

Stahl, Schmitzer Take Honors in Windup Regatta

Menasha — Marty Stahl, Menasha, and Don Schmitzer, Neenah, captured first places in the Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard Racing association's closing races Sunday at Kaukauna.

Stahl won the C series event and Schmitzer was first in the B hydro race. His brother, Jack, finished fourth and Vern Kargus was fifth. Willard Cartwright of Oshkosh placed sixth.

Bob Grunski, Neenah, finished second in B utility, won by Ron Hedlund, Wilmette, Ill., the national champion. Jack Schmitzer was third and Jerry Weinandt, Winneconne, sixth.

Bob Kargus, Menasha, was fourth in A utility, won by Jerry Hedlund, Wilmette, Ill. Dan Cartwright, Oshkosh, was sixth. Bruce Hanson, Menasha, dumped on the rough second turn.

Bill Slack, Oshkosh, was second in C hydro and Dave Rausch, Appleton, fourth in C utility. Jim Komorowski, Oshkosh, fourth in D utility. Willard Cartwright, fifth in A hydro, and Wayne Holmes, Menasha, seventh in C hydro.

Other winners were Charles Erdman, Horicon, A hydro, Stan Armstrong, Orland Park, Ill. C hydro; Roger Erdman, Glendale, D hydro; Ted Moberg, Milwaukee D utility, and Don Seroka, Kenosha, C utility.

The regatta attracted 59 boats. The races were held up by rain for about a half hour. The waters at one turn were choppy, unusual for the Kaukauna course.

Banta, Lakeview Teams Again Try To Play for Title

Menasha — The Twin City Industrial Softball league will make another attempt to pick the last finalist for its championship game when Lakeview and Banta's collide for the National division crown at 8 p.m. today at Jefferson park.

The contest, as well as the 6:30 p.m. opener between Neenah Foundry and Main Office, was rained out last Thursday. Office and Foundry are matched in the last regularly scheduled game.

The winner of the Banta-Lakeview game will meet American division champion Gilbert Paper at 7 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson park for the grand championship.

Lakeview took first round vision. Foundry and Main Office both take 2-6 second half records into their finale.



Winners of the Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis and golf tournaments held this summer received their awards at a dinner Monday night at the Valley Inn. In the top photo, left to right, are Dick Wilson, Tom Vanderhyden and Pat Kenney. Junior Tennis tournament winners, who received their awards from Don Vought, right.

Springer Tops Mixed League

Bowls 585 Series; Tic Toc Circuit Elects Officers

Neenah — Carl Springer jarred a 585 series, including a 225 game, to top the Little Auto Mixed Couples Bowling league Sunday at Lakeroad Lanes. Cliff Brinkman posted a 557 trio.

Clark Anderson slapped a 577 set to pace the Tractor Mixed circuit Sunday night at Lakeroad.

George Gorr and Orrin Collins both posted 573 counts to divide runnerup honors. There were no women's honor totals.

No honor scores were rolled in the Tic Toc Mixed circuit which opened its season Sunday at Lakeroad. Ed Pozolinski was elected president; Jim Sturgis, vice president; Minnie Nelson, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Werner, sergeant-at-arms.

Porath Truckers won three games from Bohlmann's for the only sweep in the Trinity Lutheran Men's club wheel which started play Saturday night at Lakeroad.

high school, where they were all students.

State police said about a quarter of a mile from their destination, the car began skidding after going around a curve. The big truck was bearing down from the other direction.

The car turned sideways and hurtled into the wrong lane, directly in front of the truck, the officers said.

Trooper O G Britton said the crash was so great the car was smashed to pieces "from the engine on back."

The lone boy among six, James Scyoc, 16, was the driver. He had gotten his license only two months ago. The dead girls were identified as Sharon Utt, 16, Phyllis Miller, 15; Linda Smith, 14; Lynda Thompson, 15; and Judy Morris, 13.

"It's the most terrible thing we've had in Jackson county," Coroner C R. Kesel said. "It just wiped out all the young people of that community."



The First Place Trophy in the first annual junior golf tournament (center photo) was presented to Dale Howe, second from the left, by Billy Cerny, right, tourney director. Left to right are Dick Kuehl, 15 and under leader; Howe, Bob Rueckl, runnerup, and Cerny. The lower photo left to right, includes "Chuck" Brandvold, of the Jaycees, Ralph Sell, Jr., a flight winner in the Twin City amateur golf tournament, and Tom Hadley, who repeated as Twin City amateur titlist.

6 Youths Die In Auto Crash

4-H Club Members Smash Into Truck On Virginia Road

Ripley, W. Va. — A car carrying six high school students from their homes in a small farming community to a 4-H club meeting Monday night smashed head-on into a trailer-truck, killing all of them outright.

The lone boy among six, James Scyoc, 16, was the driver. He had gotten his license only two months ago. The dead girls were identified as Sharon Utt, 16, Phyllis Miller, 15; Linda Smith, 14; Lynda Thompson, 15; and Judy Morris, 13.

"It's the most terrible thing we've had in Jackson county," Coroner C R. Kesel said. "It just wiped out all the young people of that community."

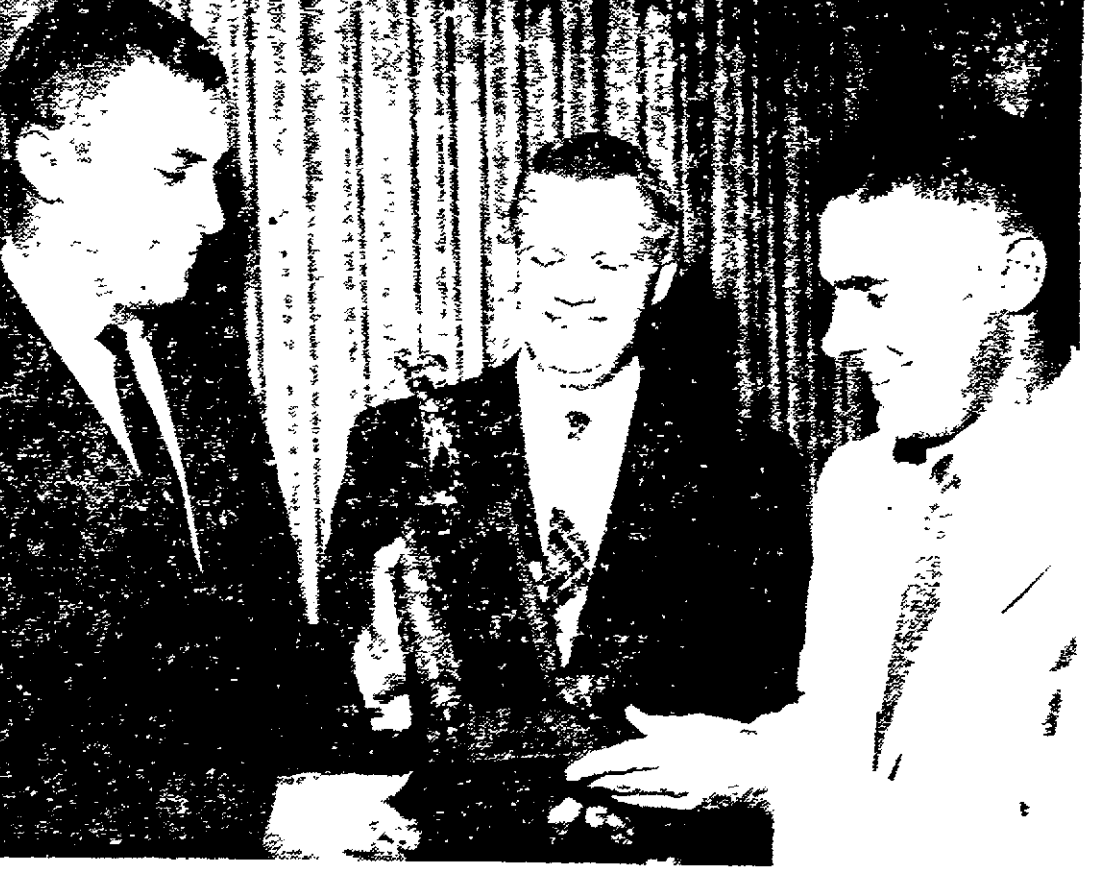
Lost Control The truck driver was not badly hurt, and was not hospitalized.

The teenagers lived in or near Sandyville, which is situated on U S 21 about seven miles north of here and not far from the Ohio border.

The six had collected in the late model car belonging to young Scyoc's father and were driving south on U S 21 to the meeting at Gilmore horse winner.

George Paveletzke Chosen President Of Gilbert Circuit

Menasha — George Paveletzke, one of the originators of the Gilbert Golf league, was named president of the organization for the 1961 season at the annual dinner Sunday night at the Island Hall.



and Bob Karisny, D flight Trophies were presented by "Chuck" Brandvold.

Football Specialized Today, Speaker Tells JCC Gathering

Neenah — Changes in sports over the years were discussed by Ole Jorgensen, Neenah High school athletic director, at the Neenah Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce award night Monday at the Valley Inn.

Jorgensen pointed out that in football today there are specialists in every department. He said football scouting has become very specialized, that one person will watch the action of an end another the guards and still another the quarterbacks.

He added that the players must be intelligent and "those who think and use their heads are those who come out on top."

Playing Facilities Jorgensen cited the great development of playing facilities and equipment and said that baseball is probably the only sport that hasn't changed. He congratulated the Jaycees for the work they are doing in the fields of tennis and golf, providing the opportunity for youngsters at an early age.

Tom Hadley was awarded trophies for winning the championship flight of the Twin City amateur golf tourney. Other winners were Ralph Sell, Jr., A flight; Ira Bartels, B flight; "Fritz" Heiss, C flight;

TWIN CITY Sports

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1960 Page 85

Jay, Rocket Gridders Eye Friday Inaugurals

Zephyrs Prepare For Home Opener Against Columbus

Menasha — Their openers just a few days away, the Neenah and Menasha football squads are intensifying their drills this week as they await the starting gun.

Heavy drills are planned for today and Wednesday and tapering off scheduled for Thursday. The inaugurals are scheduled for Friday night.

At Fond du Lac, the Rockets will face a veteran squad, numbering 15 lettermen, plus Al Esther, who earned his monogram at West Green Bay last fall.

Rockets Lead 4-0 Since the series began in 1956, the Cardinals haven't beaten the Red and White and their followers feel this could be the year. None of the losses have been by more than two touchdowns.

Last season the Rockets closed on the long end of a 14-0 score.

Returning Neenah players who saw action last year were Paul Felton and Forrest Hyde, ends; Dick Koehn, Mowry Stulp and Dave Hirschy, tackles; Jim Sauby, center, and George Goetz, Bill Fahrenkrug and Tom Hensen, backs.

At Menasha, the Bluejays have a little avenging of their own for they haven't beaten their Fox Cities rivals since 1951. They managed a 7-7 tie in 1957. Last year they dropped a 20-0 decision, the widest margin in the series during the 1950-59 decade.

Members of this year's Bluejay squad who played against the Terrors last year were Bob Collins, end, Steve Bachhuber and Pete Lavalie, tackles; Jim Godeck and Bill Stuck, guards, Tom Leopold, center; and Bill Gerhard, Bob Stumpf, Bob Opsahl and Bill Ritchie, backs.

St. Mary Coach Ralph McClone will point his practices to rectify mistakes noticed in Sunday's 27-20 win over Wisconsin Rapids Assumption. The Zephyrs entertain Marshfield Columbus Sunday afternoon.

McClone said work is needed on protection for the passer and pass defense. He said the gang tackling and blocking in the line was very good at Rapids, but the downfield blocking was poor.

Columbus was routed by Eau Claire Regis in its first game but the Dons were short some six players, who were suspended for a week because they attended the county fair instead of reporting for practice.

Muench Hits 555 Series

Tops K of C League; Block Tallies 554 In St. Patrick Loop

Neenah — Al Muench clubbed a 555 series to pace the Knights of Columbus Bowling league which started its 1960-61 season Monday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

There were no other honor totals.

"Fritz" Block collected a 554 series in the St. Patrick's Men's circuit which began its first season Monday night at Lakeroad.

Entries in the 8-team circuit are Skibba's Barbers, Gilbert's, Brantmeier's, Kessler Funeral home, Remick's, Wiegand's, United Paper and Babbutt Insurance.

Luka, Korth Hit Peak Series in St. John Wheel

Menasha — Monty Luka and George Korth each slammed 604 series to divide 3-game honors in the St. John Holy Name Bowling league Monday night at Mid-Town alleys.

Ken Lang made it a 3-way deadlock for individual laurels by posting the leading 235 game. He closed with a 588 series.

Nicholas Vending and Shell Oil both won three games during the opening night of action to tie for first place.

Around Home..

An actual count record of 160 golf balls dunked and lost in water holes during the season's play by Syl Omar of Menasha has just about convinced the former Falcon baseball player he should give up competition in the Gilbert Golf league.

However, he reconsidered after thinking the effect his retirement would have on the country's economy, particularly the golf ball manufacturers.

ing in the line was very good at Rapids, but the downfield blocking was poor.

Columbus was routed by Eau Claire Regis in its first game but the Dons were short some six players, who were suspended for a week because they attended the county fair instead of reporting for practice.

Complete Walkway On Higgins Avenue

Neenah — The walkway along Higgins avenue from Quarry lane south to the Whinnick plat has been completed, Wayne G. Bryan, public works director, said today.

The gravel walkway was ordered last week by the council so that school children would have a path to school.

Seager's 576 Series Paces Allenville Loop

Allenville — Gordon Seager's 576 series topped the Allenville Grange Mixed Couples Bowling league in weekend action at the Rauff alleys at Oshkosh.

Gilbert Brantmier collected a runnerup 556 trio. Mrs. Tom Hendry paced the women scorers with her 194 single.

Racing Association Schedules Meeting

Menasha — The Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard Racing association club members will review the recent national outboard races and discuss their banquet at a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Home Plate Bar.

under category. Bill Cerny made the presentations. Don Vought presented junior tournament trophies for the tennis tournament trophies to Dick Wilson, Pat Ken-Dale House, champion, Bob ney and Tom Vanderhyden Rueckl, runnerup and Dick Don Hagman was sports Kuehl, winner in the 15 and award night chairman.



The Menasha Municipal Swimming Pool team recently completed its second successful season. In the front row, left to right, are Ruth Ann Guetschow, Barbara Steffin, Germaine Herrbold, Debbie Biggers, Dave Mix, Jean Drzewiecki, Linda Schwartz, Leah Schwartz, and Kathy Gajewski. In the back row, same order, are Julie Thompson, Barbara Heinz, Nancy Sheleski, Mary Pepin, Peggy Parker, Bob Roessler, Kirs Gajewski, Corrine John, Hope Hollenbeck, Nancy Talarczyk and Mary Wirth.

Announcement The HANSON-RICKARD AGENCY, Inc. Announces That MR. WILLIAM L. KRAMER has become associated as a member of its agency staff. Mr. Kramer has had 8 years experience in the insurance business and is well qualified to serve your protection needs. Hanson-Rickard AGENCY INC. 219 W. Cecil St. Neenah PA 5-2637

9 Sophomores On First Unit At Wisconsin

Wholesale Shifts Follow Viewing of Movies by Coaches

(From AP Dispatches) The University of Wisconsin football first team was composed of nine sophomores and two veterans today after wholesale promotions by Coach Milt Bruhn.

The moves came after the Badger coach reviewed movies of last Saturday's scrimmage in which the Badger fourth and fifth teams wallowed the first, second and third teams, 39-7.

Ron Miller, former fourth string quarterback who turned in a sensational performance in the scrimmage, played with the first unit in Monday's practice.

Tremendous Speed Elmar Ezerus, 6-3, was shifted to the right half or wingback spot on the first team to make use of his tremendous speed. He is the fastest man on the squad and has good hands for pass catching.

Ron Carlson, who played in both backfield and in the line, was moved up to the first unit at end, playing opposite Pat Richter. Two sophomore linemen, Ron Wildman and Eliot Elfner also were promoted. Wildman went to center and Elfner to right guard where they displaced lettermen Ron Perkins and Jerry Kulcinski.

Bill Bynum was moved up to the first team fullback post. The only veterans left on the first team are tackles Terry Huxhold and Brian Moore.

Merritt Norvell, a halfback, who has been out of action with injuries, returned to action Monday. Dale Matthews, a guard, who also has been laid up with a bruised knee, also reported for practice.

Report Hackbart Forfeited Part Of Pirate Bonus

Green Bay — Dale Hackbart, former Wisconsin star, is reported to have forfeited part of his \$12,000 Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball bonus by signing with Green Bay Packers.

Hackbart reported to the Packers camp late last week after winding up the baseball season with Grand Forks, N.D., a Northern League farm club of the Pirates. Pittsburgh is reported to have told Hackbart that he had broken his contract with it by signing with the Packers. Hackbart was said to have received \$6,400 of the bonus.

National Net Finals Are Postponed Again

Forest Hills, N. Y. — Neale Fraser will meet Rod Laver and Maria Bueno of Brazil will play Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., in the men's and women's finals of the National Tennis championships on Saturday — if it doesn't rain.

The finals originally were slated for Sunday, but rain caused the program to be put back to Monday. Then along came Hurricane Donna and the West Side Tennis club was all but flooded.

Gil Only One Left

By The Associated Press Gil Hodges of the 1947 Brooklyn Dodgers is the only member of that team still playing in the major leagues.

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Neenah's Tom Wiesner (left) is one of the co-captains of the 1960 University of Wisconsin football team which opens its season Sept. 24 at Stanford.

Wiesner is shown with his fellow co-captain, Hank Derleth (right), and Head Coach Milt Bruhn.

Packers Place Four Rookies on Waivers, Reduce Roster to 39

Hergert, Jarus, Ray and Brown Are Released

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay — The Packers roster was reduced to 39 — one under permitted strength — with the placing of four rookies on waivers today.

Displaced were line-backer Joe Hergert, tackle Ron Ray and backs Dick Jarus and Don Brown, it was announced by Coach Vince Lombardi.

Ray was the Bays' eleventh draft choice and Hergert was a twenty-fourth pick in the '59 draft. Brown and Jarus were obtained from the Cardinals and Browns, respectively, in "if" deals for draft choices — if they made it, the Packers would owe a pick.

The current roster includes Larry Hickman, the 220-pound fullback from Baylor, via the Cardinals. Not included is Dale Hackbart, the Wisconsin quarterback who signed just last week after a summer of baseball in the Pirate chain. Due to his late arrival, Hackbart was not put on the active list, but he will continue to work with the club.

Eight Rookies
The Packers are now down to eight rookies, including two second-year "rookies" — guards Andy Cvercko and Mike Falls. The others are halfback Willie Wood, the only simon-pure on defense; center Ken Iman; and of offense halfbacks Tom Moore, Dick Pesonen, Paul Winslow, and Hickman.

The Packers must cut to 38. Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Games Gross \$5,600,000

Soccer Pool Will Pay Off \$2,000,000 Olympic Deficit

Rome — The 1960 Olympic games brought in an unprecedented \$5,600,000 in gate and television-radio receipts, but the games only paid a part of the bill.

A spokesman for the organizing committee of the Italian Olympic committee said Monday income from the games amounted to \$4,300,000 in ticket sales — a record gate far surpassing the \$3,000,000 take at Helsinki — and \$1,300,000 in taxes leaving a net income of \$4,400,000.

The Italians paid more than 30 million dollars to build stadium, roads, and other facilities for the games. But these expenses were written off as capital investment since the stadiums, roads, and Olympic village will be municipal assets for a long time to come.

The organizers had hoped the gate and TV-radio receipts would meet this figure but they fell short by \$2,000,000. The wealthy Italian Olympic committee, which paid much of the cost for the stadiums, will fill the gap. It will have little trouble. It reaps about 18 million dollars a year out of a weekly soccer pool.

The soccer season starts next week and the pool take should pay off the \$2,000,000 deficit within a month.

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1960 Page B6

Yankees Take 1-Game Lead Into Kansas City

Orioles' Pappas Opposes Detroit's Bunning Tonight

BY ED WILKS

The New York Yankees take a 1-game lead into Kansas City for the opener of a 2-game series tonight while the Baltimore Orioles, second in the American league race, play the first of two at Detroit. For the Yankees, it's the end of a road trip—but for the Orioles it could be the end of the road.

The Birds, still laying eggs when they perch on top, started the 7-game western tour with a 1½-game lead over the Yankees.

Now, with two games left on the trip, the Birds have lost three of five, are two games behind the Yankees in the lost column—and have a 4-game showdown looming at Yankee stadium this weekend.

If you're wondering about the Chicago White Sox, the defending champs have won five in a row and trail by

three games. They play two with Washington, beginning tonight in Chicago, and play four this weekend in Detroit with a chance to move in while the Orioles and Yanks have at each other.

The contenders had a breather with an open date on the AL schedule Monday. Milt Pappas, (13-9) pitches for Baltimore tonight against the Tigers' Jim Bunning (9-12) as the Orioles play their last series of the season at Briggs stadium. They've won seven of nine in Detroit, but with the Yankees 7-2 against the last-place A's at Kansas City, the Birds will have to sweep the Tigers to make sure they're within reach of New York going into Yankee stadium.

If the Birds trail by two going into New York, they'll have to win three of the four to regain first place—and they've won just once in seven tries at Yankee stadium this season.

The Orioles have played only 500 ball (44) since grabbing the lead from the Yankees in a 3-game sweep at Baltimore a week and a half ago. It's a skid that's nothing new. Since leading the AL for 14 of 15 days which bridged May and June, Baltimore four times has battled to the top, only to fall.

The Yankees, who have won four in a row, have dropped only one of six in their final swing through the west. That lone defeat was at Chicago, where the White Sox then swept two from Baltimore and two from Boston for their winning streak.

Chicago, like the Orioles, has only 15 games left. The Yankees have 17, and their run-in with Baltimore is the last head-to-head showdown among the contenders.

Bobcats Acquire Star Center, Paul Coppo

Green Bay — The Green Bay Bobcats have signed Paul Coppo, All-America center from Michigan Tech, for the 1960-1 hockey season. General Manager Donald M. Clark announced today.

Coppo, No. 2 scorer in the last Western Intercollegiate Hockey league last season, is rated by his coach, Johnny MacInnes, as "the finest American college player in the country."

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	GB	W	L	GB
New York	82 55	1	Cleveland	68 70	14 1/2
Baltimore	82 57	1	Detroit	63 74	20
Chicago	80 59	3	Boston	61 78	22
Washington	70 69	13	Kan. City	48 90	34 1/2

Monday's Results

Monday's Results
No games.

Tonight's Games
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Baltimore at Detroit.
New York at Kansas City.

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland (Night).
Washington at Chicago (Night).
New York at Kansas City (Night).

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 1.
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 2.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia ppd. rain.
Only games.

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 1.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia p.p.d. rain.

Tonight's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (2).
San Francisco at Pittsburgh.
Milwaukee at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Wednesday Night's Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Milwaukee.

Buc Attendance Mark Is Broken

Pittsburgh — The National league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates have broken their all-time attendance record.

A total of 21,261 fans attended the Pirates-San Francisco game Monday night at Forbes field, pushing Pittsburgh's home attendance to 1,521,251 for the year.

The old record was 1,517,021 set in 1948 when the club finished fourth.

Pittsburgh has seven scheduled games remaining at Forbes field this year.

Braves' Averages

AB	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Mays	80	25	9	.312
Roach	137	42	3	.300
Adcock	464	139	23	.300
Aaron	529	152	31	.287
Bruton	563	159	37	.287
Crandall	490	132	18	.287
Mathews	104	28	0	.269
Solinger	251	66	10	.269
Covington	291	76	4	.269
Dark	104	28	0	.269
Voss	27	7	1	.259
Loose	454	112	6	.249
Cotter	189	42	3	.233
Lau	53	10	0	.219

Spahn Stops Cards For 19th Victory

Pirates Increase Lead As Stuart Paces 6-1 Win Over San Francisco

Hoddx Captures 11th Victory; Magic Number Over St. Louis Reduced to 11

By The Associated Press

New it's Dick Stuart, slamming home runs, who is doing the job for the Pittsburgh Pirates, the club that always has a guy ready to perk 'em up.

Roberto Clemente, Bill Virdon, Hal Smith, Don Hoak, Bill Mazeroski, Dick Schofield, Dick Groat, Rocky Nelson — name all of the Bucs, they've all had a bat ready in their bid for Pittsburgh's first National league pennant in 33 years.

Stuart stepped in Monday night, belting his twentieth home run, with a man on base, a triple and a single, as the Pirates whipped San Francisco, 6-1, and officially eliminated the fifth-place Giants.

The victory also sent the Pirates into a 7½-game lead over both St. Louis and Milwaukee and reduced their magic number to 11.

Any combination of Pittsburgh victories and St. Louis defeats totaling 11 eliminates the Cardinals. The combination is 10 for the Pirates over Milwaukee, and seven over the Los Angeles Dodgers who were rained out at Philadelphia. Milwaukee beat St. Louis, 4-2, in the only other NL action.

Stuart had his second 3-hit game in a row, with each cluster including a long home run.

The Pirates swung for 16 hits as southpaw Harvey Hoddx won his eleventh. Stuart has homered in three of Pittsburgh's last four victories.

Monday night's shot capped a 3-run fourth inning that iced it against loser Jack Sanford (12-12). The inning began with a chill when center fielder Bill Virdon pulled up lame after running out a double for the Pirates.

San Francisco — Pittsburgh — 4
ab h r bi
Amalfitano 4 1 0 Virdon 2 2 0
Davis 2 0 0 0
Mays 3 2 0 0
Clemente 4 2 1 0
Mazeroski 4 0 0 0
Schofield 4 0 0 0
Groat 4 0 0 0
Nelson 3 1 0 0
Hoak 3 0 0 0
Bresnahan 3 1 0 0
Sanford 1 0 0 0
Loose 0 0 0 0
Pagan 1 0 0 0
Rogers 0 0 0 0
Marand 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 7 1
Pirates won 6-1
St. Louis 1-0
Milwaukee 4-2
Los Angeles 0-0
San Francisco 0-0
Cincinnati 0-0
Chicago 0-0
Philadelphia 0-0
Detroit 0-0
Boston 0-0
Washington 0-0
Kansas City 0-0

St. Louis — A real tough, 1-up victory in the opening round may just be what Jack Nicklaus needed to brace himself for a charge at his second straight National Amateur golf championship.

"A lot of luck has to ride on your shoulders out there," said the 20-year-old Ohio

Dick Sucher Advances With 2 and 1 Victory

St. Louis — Dick Sucher of Milwaukee won his first round match in the National Amateur Golf championship Monday, beating Jim McCoy of Lake Worth, Fla., 2-1.

State pharmacy student. "I went to sleep for five or six holes and had to be jolted back to win."

"I hope I have a good chance to win. I would just as soon have a close first round. But I always play to win fast — my only thought is to get the match over as soon as I can and get off the golf course."

Groom of 6 Weeks

Nicklaus, a bridegroom of six weeks, slipped from a 3-up lead after none holes in Monday's first round of 72 match-play and had to rally to defeat 38-year-old John Donohue of Des Moines.

Donohue whipped in putts of 20, 18 and 15 feet on the last nine to throw a scare into Nicklaus, who rapped home a tricky 5-footer for a winning par 4 on the last hole.

Nicklaus today was to take on 19-year-old Ken Finke of

Braves Rise Within .001 Of Second

St. Louis — A Milwaukee's southpaw ace, Warren Spahn, needs just one more triumph to chalk up his fifth straight 20-victory season.

Spahn turned in another great performance Monday night in pitching the Braves to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and running his season's record to 19-9.

It was the 236th victory for Spahn in his 15 years in the majors and gave him a 58-33 lifetime record against the Cards. Spahn also tied Pittsburgh's Vernon Law for the 1960 major league victory lead.

Hits 2-Run Homer
Spahn got considerable help from Joe Adcock who drove in two of the Milwaukee runs with a home run and aided in producing a third with a double. The homer was Adcock's twenty-third.

Despite the victory, the Braves failed to gain on the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates, who held their 7½-game National league lead over both the Cardinals and Milwaukee by beating the Giants, 6-1. The Braves moved to within a percentage point of the second-place Cardinals.

Spahn's first two pitches of the game gave the Cardinals a run. Julian Javier led off with a double off the right field screen and Bill White singled to center to score him. The only other run off



Spahn came in the eighth when White singled with one gone and Ken Boyer doubled after two were out. Walt Moryn walked to fill the bases, and when Johnny Logan bobbled Daryl Spencer's hopper, an unearned run came across the plate.

Gibson is Loser
Adcock put the Braves out in front in the second when he hit his homer after Wes Covington was hit by a Bob Gibson pitch. Covington started another 2-run burst in the fourth with a walk. Adcock doubled him to third and Covington scored on Cottier's sacrifice fly. Spahn drove

Adcock home with a double and Gibson left the game, being replaced by Bob Miller. The loser was Gibson who was 3-6 for the season.

The Cards and Braves will meet again here tonight with Bob Buhl (14-9) slated for mound duty for Milwaukee, nine to throw a scare into Nicklaus, who rapped home a tricky 5-footer for a winning par 4 on the last hole.

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MU May Stress Its Ground Game

Several Rookie Halfbacks Look Good as Villanova Tilt Nears

Milwaukee —**—** Main threat last year because quiet, with several halfbacks who have shown promise of becoming outstanding runners, is expected to concentrate on its ground game in the season's football opener here Saturday night with Villanova.

Coach Lisle Blackburn had to use a passing game as his

Wally Winter Authors 617 'Bird' Trio

Wally Winter tumbled a 617 threesome for the Blackbirds to pace opening action in Hahn's Bird Couples league bowling over the weekend. One of his games was a 226. Bob Schmitz rattled a 226 for the Skylarks for game honors. He wound up with a 556. The Orioles (3-0) lead the league by one game. Howie Rehfeldt fired a 605.

Betty Jagoditsch shot a 149 triplicate.

Dee Templein thumped a 514 for Sherry Motors in the opening edition of Hahn's Women's league bowling. It was the only honor score.

Monona Grove '9' Milwaukee Falk Play for Crown

Milwaukee —**—** Defending champion Falk and Monona Grove will meet at the Milwaukee County stadium tonight for the championship in the Wisconsin Baseball Commission tournament.

Falk scored a 11-4 victory over Greenwood in one semifinal game while Monona Grove beat Twin Lakes in the other "semi" battle, 4-1.

Gary Moston of Monona Grove held Twin Lakes to four hits and struck out 12 men in pitching his team to victory.

Greenwood	000	100	201	—	4	8	6
Falk	133	010	211	—	11	11	3
Hitler, Kraus (3) and Turnquist, Kuczyński and Goeck.							

Jeanne Kloes Jolts 538 Triple

Jeanne Kloes cleaned up honors in the opening edition of Hahn's Navy league bowling with a 212 game and a 539 series for Hupka Jewelers. Alley No. 1 Hansel and W. T. Grant all won three games and share the lead.

Other honor scores: Dee Tesmer, 530; "Dot" McAllen, 200, 528.

Eagles Cut to 40 by Releasing Addison

Hershey, Pa. —**—** The Philadelphia Eagles today placed linebacker Tom Addison on waivers. Addison was signed as a free agent after the Baltimore Colts released him.

The Eagles, back in their training camp preparing for their last National Football league exhibition Saturday night here against the Colts, now have 40 players. They must cut to 38 by next Tuesday.

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore, 332; Los Angeles, 332; Cincinnati, 325.
Pirates — Matthews, Milwaukee and Mays. San Francisco, 101; Pinson, Cincinnati, 99.
Pirates batted in — Banks, Chicago, 109; Aaron, Milwaukee, 108.
Pirates — Groat, Pittsburgh, 183; Pinson, Cincinnati, 161.
Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 37; Cepeda, San Francisco, 33.
Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee, 12; Pinson, Cincinnati, 10; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9; Kruk, San Francisco and White, St. Louis, 9.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 39; Aaron, Milwaukee, 37.
Stolen bases — White, Los Angeles, 42; Pinson, Cincinnati, 29.
Pitching — McDermott, St. Louis, 11-4; Law, Pittsburgh, 1-7.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 22; Sam Jones, San Francisco, 17.

They'll Do It Every Time



Knee Injuries Put Chink in Syracuse Wall

Star Halfback Weber May Be Out for Season

By The Associated Press
A chink has fallen off the so-called invincible wall of the Syracuse football team, and coach Ben Schwartzwalder is wondering if he will have to do some shoring up elsewhere, too.

Recurrence of knee injuries have been one of Schwartzwalder's big worries as he goes about the task of preparing the Orangemen for defense of their national title. When halfback Mark Weber came up with a knee injury in Saturday's scrimmage, the Syracuse coach wondered if a sibe team's two best all-around performers.

With Weber on the sidelines, Schwartzwalder is sweating out the knee conditions of end Dave Baker, tackles John Brown, and Tom Gilburg, center Bob Stem and guard Otis Godfrey.

Baker, a first-string end on Syracuse's 1958 team that missed last season because of the injury. Brown was a first-string tackle and he was being heavily counted on to take some of the pressure off the Orange's forward wall, which lost All-America guard Roger Davis, tackles Maurice Youmans and Bob Yates and end Gerry Skonieczki.

NHL Season Begins On Earliest Date Ever
Montreal —**—** The National Hockey league will open the 1960-61 season on the earliest date in its history. President Clarence Campbell said today in releasing the schedule of the 6-team circuit.

Campbell said the regular season will begin Oct. 5 with Little, 157. New Orleans, 160, knocked out Bill Stanley, 160, Sydney, 2.

Area Golf Highlights

Dan Steinberg, Jr., won the Appleton Butte des Morts Senior Golf tournament over the weekend with a gross score of 75, five over par. The runner-up was Otto Lieber, with a 79. Clem Williamson shot a 62 for low net honors. (He carries a 27-stroke handicap.) Twenty-one golfers took part in the tournament, which was for men 50 years old and older.

The low weekend score at BDM was John Lindberg's 71. Lindberg had a pair of other sub-80 rounds, a 75 and a 79. Jim Rudolf rang up a 72 (35-37) and a 76.

Other low scorers were: Don Jabas, 73; Leo Francis, 74; Bob Ferrel, 75; 79; Don Strutz, 75; Warren Gillette, 76; Mike Cochran, 76; Tom Frawley, 77; Rolfe Hopfensperger, 77; T. J. Sherry, 77; Bill Schleisner, Gene Garvey, Norb Verbrick, 78; the Rev. Richard Keller, John Goehler, Harvey Lhost, Bob Wirth and club manager Andy Wargo, 79.

The team of Ray Krause and Howard Stacker won the 2-man, best-ball, low net golf tournament played at Neenah Ridgeway over the weekend with a score of 63.

Tied for second place, with 66s, were the Reuben Eichsteadt-Sam Clark and Vlyer Dennis - Gaylord Loehning duos.

Jim Jersild shot a 76 in non-tourney play.

Ham Baldoock paced last week's golfing at the Reid Municipal course with a 3-under-par 69—the first time he has broken 70 in his career. He toured the rugged back nine in a brilliant, 4-under-par 32.

Mark Catlin captured the "A" flight championship in the Appleton Riverview tournament by beating Lee Barlament in the finals, 2 and 1. Catlin eliminated Bob Swallow, Walt Rugland and P. D. Pettigrew on his way to the final. Barlament downed Dr. Bill Chandler, Harold Adams and John Gail.

Bob Barlament paced Riverview's weekend shot-makers with a 38-38-76, including an eagle 2 on the 385-yard No. 1 hole. Harry Brown fired a 78.

By Jimmy Hotie



Considerable Fill Has Been hauled into the Sunset Point park area, Kimberly, in recent weeks as work continues on filling a slough which eventually will permit construction of a boat docking area. Kimberly has a 5-year program for improvement and development of the park.

Afternoon Homemakers Pick Committee Heads for Year

Kaukauna — Volunteers to try Vanevenhoven, Mrs. Ju-serve as committee chairmen for the coming year were accepted at the initial meeting of the Afternoon Homemakers club.

Serving as membership co-chairmen will be Mrs. Jer-ome Van Dinter and Mrs. Edmund Simon while Mrs. Dan Janssen will head the social committee. Heading the project committee are Mrs. Martin Britten and Mrs. Hen-

KVS to Offer New Class in Sewing Plaids

Kaukauna — A new class to be offered on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult education will be "sewing with plaids."

Since plaids require special handling when cutting and sewing, a student to be eligible for this class must have progressed beyond beginning clothing, according to Mrs. James McFadden, KVS coordinator.

Students should understand patterns, their markings, how to make pattern adjustments, insert zippers and have had experience with setting in sleeves, applying collars and facings and using interfacing, said the coordinator.

Projects which can be undertaken are dresses, suits, skirts and pendleton type jackets. Materials may be cottons, woolens or synthetics.

Colts Post 30-7 Win Over 'Skins Before 6,218 Fans

Baltimore —**—** The Baltimore Colts spotted the Washington Redskins a 7-0 lead Monday night but came back strong to score a 30-7 victory in a National Football league exhibition game.

The Colts, trailing at the end of the first quarter, struck for 14 points in the second period and added 16 more in the second half.

Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's all-everything quarterback, played less than half the game but led the Colts to a third-period touchdown. Raymond Brown, Unitas' understudy, engineered two scoring drives. Attendance was only 6,218.

45th New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — The forty-fifth new home building permit of the year was issued Monday by Lother Kemp, building inspector, to Carl Antepenko, Forest Junction.

Antepenko will construct a 1-story home at 412 E. Nineteenth street at an estimated cost of \$15,000.

A permit to build a basement entrance to a home at a cost of \$200 was issued to Robert E. Vincent, 400 W. Ninth street and Anton Lappen, 902 Augustine street, was issued a permit to build an addition to a garage at an estimated cost of \$50.

Harry Melges Takes Lead in Defense of Mallory Cup Crown

Madison —**—** Harry C. Melges, Jr., 30-year-old boat builder from Lake Geneva, has taken the lead in defense of his Mallory cup title in the North American Sailing championships.

Melges sailed to two straight victories on windswept Lake Mendota Monday to earn 161 points.

Eight skippers, chosen in sectional division elimination, are competing for the cup in races that continue through Thursday.

Quartet Show Plans Started

Ticket Sales Open For Eighth Annual 'Album of Harmony'

Little Chute — Ticket sales for the eighth annual "Album of Harmony" sponsored by the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA, Inc., went on sale this week, according to Eugene Hammen, general chairman.

The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at St. John High school auditorium. Four quartets and two choruses have already been lined up for the program.

Leading off will be the Gay Nineties quartet of Montevideo, Minn., a comedy group. The Mel-O-Dons, Minneapolis, recently chosen to compete in the international quartet competition in Dallas, Texas, are also scheduled to appear.

Others on Program
Past champions of the Land-O-Lakes district, the Harmony Limited, Green Bay, have agreed to participate as have the Astro-Notes, a group from Appleton fast gaining popularity in the district quartet circles.

The district champion Kaukauna Kordors chorus will participate as will the Manitowish chapter chorus. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Del Bradford of the Appleton chapter and former director of the Appleton chapter chorus.

General admission tickets are selling for \$1.50 while reserved seats cost \$1.75. Tickets are available from members. Look drug stores in Kaukauna or Jansen's service station in Little Chute.

Two Share Honors in Legion Bowling Loop

Little Chute — Rick Huiskor and Bob Phelan had a 578 series in the American Legion league at the Recreation alleys.

The only other honor score for the opening night of competition was a 556 series by Jerry Berken.

2-Day Bake Sale Planned By Village Legion Auxiliary

Little Chute — Plans to con-duct a bake sale Sept. 30 and president. Delegates named Oct. 1 at a site yet to be selected were discussed at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary.

All women are to be contacted by a phone committee and asked to donate some. Mrs. bated item for the affair Richard Kilsdonk and Mrs. Mrs. Reginald H e r m e n . Clarence Lamers.

Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, community service chairman, announced volunteers were needed to assist with giving of triple toxoid shots at the state graded school on Oct. 24. Members of the serving committee were Mrs. Willard Zargnow, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Martin Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. John Helf, Mrs. George Van Handel, Mrs. Art Hietpas and Mrs. George Weyenberg.

Reservations for the county council dinner at Seymour on Sept. 20 can be made by call-

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Rural Youth Fined \$50 on Speeding Charge

Kaukauna — John Kobussen, 18, route 2, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday and was fined \$50.

Justice Jahns reviewed Kobussen's driving record before assessing the fine.

Justice Jahns accepted a signed stipulation of guilt and bond of \$29.75 posted by Edwin P. Schaefer, 19, 1120 Harrison street, Kaukauna, arrested for inattentive driving.

Report Summer Play Programs Attract 28,105

Supervisor Notes Need for Additional Play Areas for 1961

Kimberly — Attendance at village recreation activities during the summer amounted to 28,105 youngsters compared to 23,830 in 1959, according to figures released Monday by Gil Frank, recreation director.

Play participation has increased almost 9,000 since first records were kept in 1956, noted Frank. Park attendance this year showed 9,772 at Main park, 3,480 at Van Daalwyk's and 2,361 at Roostvelt with the remainder participating in ball leagues.

Top single week for play participation was the second week when 3,405 youngsters were counted. Two other weeks during the summer had attendance in excess of 3,000.

Figures indicate the Van Daalwyk park will not be large enough for all activity next summer thus plans must be made for another play area or utilization of Sunset park for some activity, noted Frank. Participation in hardball leagues also indicates a second field may be necessary in 1961, thus permitting expansion from four to six junior teams and 10 to 12 PeeWee league teams, concluded the director.

Francis LeNoble Hits 579 Set

Little Chute — Francis LeNoble banged a 579 series for the individual honors in the first night of kegling in the Tri-City league at the Recreation alleys.

Other top series were Ray Mignion, 564 and Tony Hietpas, 574.

Ed Van Berkel took the honors in the Businessmen's league with a 576 series while Paul Kostka was runnerup with a 568 score.

506 Series Leads

Friday Women's Loop

Kaukauna — Rita DeBruin rolled a 506 series to set the pace in the opening night of competition in the Friday recreation program. Women's loop at the Bowling bar.

In Sunday Couples league at the Bowling bar, Wilma Kemp plans for the contemplated new high school.

Role of Popes Explained to Woman's Club

Catholic Unit Hears Address by Holy Cross Pastor

Kaukauna — The Rev. Andrew Quella, pastor of Holy Cross parish, was speaker for the initial meeting of the Catholic Woman's study club and spoke on "Our Holy Father."

Father Quella explained the powers of the pope and problems facing him. Pointing out examples of illustrious or outstanding pontiffs with major achievements during their reign he listed Leo XIII, who advocated better relations between laboring class and employer, Benedict XV, who outlined papal policy on strict neutrality between church and state; Pius X, Pius XII and the present Pope John XXIII.

The program for the year was outlined by Mrs. Otto Aufreiter. Highlighting the Oct. session will be a book review by Mrs. Forest Banning, another book review by Mrs. Ed Thelen will be given in November and the December meeting will consist of Christmas carols and selected readings.

Miss Lorraine Dudley will speak on Hawaii at the January session, a panel discussion on "The Struggle of the Catholic Church in a Troubled World," will be held in February and the March meeting will consist of a book review by Mrs. L. J. Merli.

The season's activity will close in April when officers will be elected.

President is Mrs. James McGrath while Mrs. T. H. Boebel is vice president and Mrs. Walter Hartzheim, secretary-treasurer. Assisting in setting up the year's program or utilization of Sunset park for some activity, noted Frank. Participation in hardball leagues also indicates a second field may be necessary in 1961, thus permitting expansion from four to six junior teams and 10 to 12 PeeWee league teams, concluded the director.

225-617 Share Fox Valley Loop Kegling Honors

Little Chute — Vin Jansen rolled a 225 singleton and Gene Vanden Heuvel pounded a 617 series to set the pace in the opening night of bowling in the Fox Valley league at Little Chute recreation lanes. Chesty LeNoble hit a 585 trio.

Winter Recreational Programs to be Aired By Village Officials

Kimberly — Members of the board of education will meet with representatives of the village recreational committee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the public school board room to discuss the winter recreation program. School board members will meet in the same room at 7 p.m. to discuss preliminary the Bowling bar, Wilma Kemp plans for the contemplated new high school.

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Three Charges Filed Against Green Bay Man

**Faces Court in
Wake of Struggle
With Policeman**

Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay — A complaint was filed with municipal court Monday listing three charges against Adrian Lee Kramer, 26, Green Bay, in the connection with the burglary at the Silver Rail bar, and his injury-inflicting struggle with a policeman who attempted to arrest him there early Sunday.

As anticipated earlier in the day, Dist. Atty. Alexander Grant said the counts filed against Kramer are burglary, aggravated battery, and re-

sisting an officer. Arraignment in court is awaiting the release from the hospital of Kramer, who was wounded in three places by bullets from the policeman's revolver.

Fair Condition
Kramer today was reported in fair condition at St. Vincent hospital where he was taken after his capture with wounds in the groin and chest and a grazing wound of a rib.

Officer Ralph Freuck, badly beaten about the head by a pipe wielded by Kramer and also kicked by him during the struggle in the kitchen of the tavern-restaurant, was reported in good condition today.

Kramer, confronted by Freuck while burglarizing the Silver Rail bar around 7 a.m. Sunday, has been free on parole only since July 18. He was released then from the second of two terms at the Wisconsin state reformatory.

His first was sentenced to the reformatory in 1955 for two years for burglary and received a second sentence from Dane county in 1957 for a robbery and battery case while on parole after his first confinement.

Leaves Town
Michael F. McCormick, 60, who said he was from White Plains, N. Y., agreed to leave Appleton if a \$50 fine for drunkenness was suspended this morning in municipal court. McCormick was jailed after he staggered to a car in the 200 block of W. Franklin street Friday and panhandled, police explained.

Democrats Top Quota County Party Cited by State For Membership

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Outagamie county is regarded by the politicians of the state as one of the loyal Republican districts, but it has made an extraordinary record in producing dues-paying members for the Democratic state organization, Democratic headquarters has disclosed here.

The county with 651 paid-up party members at the last count has exceeded the quota established by state headquarters, and has been pointed to as one of the banner districts of the state by the party financiers.

Other Fox Valley counties have not responded as well to the drive for dues-paying members. Brown county with 285 paid-up Democrats has met only about a third of its quota. Winnebago with 189 only about a fourth. Other above quota counties in the northeastern section are Door, with 182, and Kewaunee with 165.

Youth Shoots Self While Cleaning Gun

John Mueller, 16, 307 N. Division street, shot himself accidentally in the shoulder and was found in a pool of blood in his home by his mother about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

John said he was cleaning his .22 calibre rifle with the muzzle against his shoulder when the gun discharged.

He was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance. The bullet passed through his shoulder and lodged in the skin of his back.

His mother, Mrs. Edgar Mueller, told police she left the house about 7:45 p.m. and found John when she returned about 8:30.



Candidates for "President" in the YMCA membership campaign met Monday night for a caucus on drive techniques. The candidates are chairmen of membership soliciting committees. Standing, from left, are Jack Worthen, Dr. William Chandler, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Neil McLeod. Seated is Donald Herring, membership drive chairman. One candidate, Mrs. Gerald Schomisch, was absent.

Object of Chase Admits Threatening Parents With Bread Knife; Fined \$50

David Longsine, 24, 207 rants pending against him on Darboy road. Combined charges of hit and run driving, speeding more than 80 a 3-county chase Sunday miles an hour in the night, admitted threatening time and failing to stop for his parents with a bread arterial. The charges stem from an accident in which Longsine was involved in the town of Menasha from which he fled, chased by the driver of the other car. Paint and chrome left at the accident scene matched with Longsine's car.

The Winnebago county accident occurred at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Longsine summoned by David's estranged wife, he fled in his car, leading Kimberly and Combined Locks police and Sheriff Robert Heinritz on a chase at speeds ranging above 100 miles an hour. Longsine was stopped west of Sherwood.

Found Guilty
This morning, Longsine pleaded innocent to a reckless driving charge. Justice Jahn found him guilty as charged and fined him \$150. In lieu of payment of the \$200 in fines, Longsine must serve 180 days in jail, where he was returned after the hearing.

Winnebago county has warned the three candidates on each ticket on the basis of points awarded for membership received. One candidate from each ticket will be nominated at an Oct. 3 report meeting and the president will be named Oct. 10.

Republican candidates are Dr. William Chandler, Mrs. Neil McLeod and Mrs. Gerald Schomisch. Democrats are Jack Worthen, Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. Willard Smith.

Get-Out-the-Vote Hangers Received Here
Fifty-four thousand door hangers will be delivered to ten Appleton homes soon for use in the Boy Scouts of America Get-Out-the-Vote campaign. The Freedom Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge, is sponsoring the campaign with the Boy Scouts.

Boy Scouts from the Valley Council will participate on Oct. 29 in distributing the Liberty Bell doorhangers through the Fox Valley area. The hangers urge residents to vote in the November election.

Friends of Xavier To Begin Year's Program Series
The Friends of Xavier club will begin a series of monthly programs with the theme "Know Your School" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school commons.

Brother Peter, school principal, will discuss educational philosophies and goals of Xavier and describe new programs and facilities. He and Sister Peter, girls department principal, will introduce the faculty.

W. W. Whitlinger is meeting chairman. Programs for the year will include the physical plant, kitchen and dining facilities, interscholastic athletics, sciences, physical education programs, library facilities, music and future plans.

Press Pictures To be Exhibited
Winning photographs in the 1959 Wisconsin Press Photographers association contest will go on display Wednesday at Valley Fair Shopping center across from Badger Paint store.

Twenty-four panels of pictures prize winners in seven categories, plus a group of selected photos reflecting Wisconsin in exciting news, sports and everyday events and scenes will be exhibited. Photographer of the year, chosen on points for excellence and versatility, is Arthur Unimann of The Milwaukee Journal. John Dunar of WISN-TV in Milwaukee is TV Newsreel cameraman of the year.

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Court Fines Tipsy Drivers

Two Pay \$100 Each; Police Handcuff Abusive, Violent One
Two men who declined to take the drunkometer test have been fined \$100 each in municipal court for drunken driving.

Arnold J. Blum, 30, 201 E. Harding street, was arrested by Appleton police at about 2 a.m. today after he was seen driving on the wrong side of the street in the 200 block of E. Wisconsin avenue.

Ronald A. Allen, 21, route 3, New London, was arrested Sunday evening after he drove his car into a ditch on Highway 187 a mile north of Shiocton County police told the court they had to handcuff Allen because he became abusive when they tried to take him into custody.

Paine Lecture Series Opens Thursday

Helen Frederick, a native Chicagoan and member of the Society of Woman Geographers, will open this year's lecture series at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, Oshkosh, at 8 p.m. Thursday night.

She will present a narrative with a film called "Adventures in the Belgian Congo." She and her husband, investor C. F. Frederick, have made six safaris into East Africa in the last nine years. They carry no guns, only cameras, traveling through forest, veld and plains by jeep with a native guide.

The film she will present was taken on these trips and represents the best of her work. The movie, about an hour long, is one of two that include shots of lions sleeping on the trail, a giraffe fight, rhino charges, buffalo stampedes, elephants as well as pictures of pygmies, the

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**Allis-Chalmers Buys
French Diesel Firm**
Milwaukee — Allis-Chalmers manufacturing company announced Monday the purchase of controlling interest in a French firm manufacturing air-cooled diesel farm tractors, industrial engines and engine-generator sets.

Allis-Chalmers said the French firm will continue to produce its current line of equipment at its plants at Dieppe and Vendeuvre.

The firm, established in 1937, is Establishments de Constructions Mecaniques de Vandeuvre.

**Driver Fights With
Wife, Drives Too
Fast; Pays \$75**
Richard L. Moore, 31, Kenosha, today was fined \$75 for driving his car 82 miles an hour at night, when the speed limit is 55.

He told the court he was arguing with his wife over a speeding ticket he received about 20 miles earlier and "sort of put my foot down."

State police stopped Moore on Highway 45 about a mile south of Highway 10 Aug. 13. He got a ticket earlier the same night for driving 11 miles over the limit.

Moore was held overnight in the county jail while his family continued the trip by rail, police said.

**School Entered, \$2
Taken From Desk**
Wilmer Seifert, Wide Awake school clerk, told Sheriff Robert Heinritz today that burglars broke a window and entered the school Monday night.

Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelzke said the thieves took \$2 from the teacher's desk. The school is on Spencer road a mile west of Highway 45.

**Friends of Xavier
To Begin Year's
Program Series**
The Friends of Xavier club will begin a series of monthly programs with the theme "Know Your School" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school commons.

Brother Peter, school principal, will discuss educational philosophies and goals of Xavier and describe new programs and facilities. He and Sister Peter, girls department principal, will introduce the faculty.

W. W. Whitlinger is meeting chairman. Programs for the year will include the physical plant, kitchen and dining facilities, interscholastic athletics, sciences, physical education programs, library facilities, music and future plans.

TRAFFIC TOLL
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SINCE JANUARY 1

1959	ACCIDENTS	1960
820	ACCIDENTS	743
367	INJURED	240
18	KILLED	13

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'Happy' Plot Borrowed For New ABC Comedy

But Artistry of J. Carrol Naish Should Pull Series Above Run of Mill Level

BY JINGO One of the entries in the last season's TV sweepstakes was "Happy," a fantasy revolving about the voiced thoughts of an inarticulate baby. The show was laid in a motel in Palm Springs run by a not too efficient couple and an errant uncle.

The setting and general plot with the chance to an articulate 10-year-old has been borrowed by ABC's "Guestward Ho!" to be premiered on Channel 11 Sept. 29. The scene is a dude ranch run by a sophisticated New York couple; another variation on an old theme.

However, the real draw for the show will be an off-beat character, a ubiquitous Indian man-of-all-trades and angles. The part will be lived by the modern "man of a 1,000 faces," J. Carrol Naish. He is a superb actor who can draw sympathy from the role of an ape turned into a man or comedy out of a cut-throat.

With Naish and the lovely Joanne Dru as co-stars "Guestward Ho!" should be a top drawer in the new season despite its "Happy" relationships.

One of the first film triumphs of Lloyd Nolan and one of the more successful film private eye series was based on the hard hitting, pulp novels about "Michael Shane." As could have been expected, the famed detective has been moved up from the late-late show for a prime time serial. Richard Denning will attempt to match Nolan's triumphs. It's unlikely, but it'll be fun.

There must be something wrong with the traditionally strong southern football teams. The ABC drumthump-

Church Produces 39 Religious TV Films For Young Viewers

New York — In an unusual project, the National Lutheran council's department of radio and television had produced a filmed series of 39 religious television programs for children. Running 15 minutes each, they're being distributed free to 150 stations for weekly showings during 1960-61.

Edward Mulhare in New Mystery Comedy

New York — Edward Mulhare, a recent Higgins of "My Fair Lady," is due back on Broadway in October in a new mystery comedy by Charles Robinson. The play, "Memo For a Green Thumb," had its summer tryout in the straw-hat circuit. Mulhare is set as the star, but other principals will be signed before the show opens in New York.

Royal Ballet Hailed

'Sleeping Beauty' Met Performance Reviewed by Enthusiastic Critic, 10

BY GAY STILLELY New York — As the curtain of the Metropolitan Opera house rose, one of the world's greatest fairy tales came to life Sunday night. "The Sleeping Beauty," presented by the great Britain Ballet company, was a great hit in my opinion.

The costumes and scenery were gorgeous. Every costume had a silvery sparkle to

The renowned Royal Ballet company of England, visiting this country for its sixth nationwide tour, opened Sunday night at New York's Metropolitan Opera house. Traditionally, the first performance was the troupe's version of "Sleeping Beauty." Untraditionally, the following impression of the classic fairy tale in dance form is by Gay Stillely. 10-year-old daughter of AP staff member Francis Stillely. The opinion of grown-up press critics of the dance is appended).

The scenery added a perfect touch to every scene. The dancing and music were, I think, superb, to put it mildly. I liked Margot Fonteyn, who played Sleeping Beauty the most. She was really wonderful. The other dancers were, too.

I liked the opera house very much. I especially enjoyed going to the restaurant upstairs for ice cream during the intermission. (Father's note: Daughter Gay also insisted that she must have a champagne cocktail, because she read somewhere that people who go to the Metropolitan Opera house always have champagne cocktails at intermission. "Too sour," was her assessment after one sip. Father helpfully downed the rest).

Everyone going to the ballet



Dorothy Teresa Hall, 4 months, smiles as she poses with her actress mother, Diana Lynn. The baby's father is Mortimer Hall, radio executive.



Special Events

Town Club—(tonight) Dixieland band, Dick Ruedebsch and His Underprivileged Five.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Masters of the Congo Jungle at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10. Wild River at 2:55, 6:20 and 9:40. Neenah—(ends tonight) Psucho, once at 8:30. Chance Meeting at 6:45 and 10:20.

Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) Snows of Kilimanjaro and All That Heaven Allows. Vandette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Gallant Hours at 7 p.m. and 8:55.

Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M. 4:00—My Little Margie 4:30—Skipper Sam 5:30—Wide Bill Hickok 5:57—Sports 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Laramie 7:30—Playhouse 9:00—M Squad 9:30—Lock up 10:00—News, Weather, Sports 10:30—Jack Paar 12:00—Weather, News

Wednesday, A. M. 7:00—Today 9:00—Dough Re Me 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—The Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Truth or Consequences 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00—Life of Riley

Wednesday, P. M. 12:30—Marianne Show 1:30—Jan Murray 1:50—Loretta Young 2:30—Young Dr. Malone 3:00—From These Roots 3:30—Comedy Playhouse Sports

Thursday, P. M. 4:00—American Bandstand 5:30—Rocky & His Friends 6:00—Jeff's Collie 6:30—Sugartoot 7:30—Wyatt Earp 8:00—Riflemen 8:30—Colt 45 9:00—Theater 9:30—Man Called X 10:00—Weather, News, Sports

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Not Much New In Latest TV 'Horse Opera'

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV Radio Writer

"The Tall Man," a western which NBC has thrown into, all but a few other westerns, the Saturday night lineup, is the first of the new season's adult horse operas to turn up on the home screens.

This one purports to be based on the adventures of Sheriff Pat Sullivan Garrett and a "half-wild boy" Billy the Kid.

Barry Sullivan plays the grim-faced, stubborn sheriff rings.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M. 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—Popeye Cartoons 4:50—Quick Draw McGraw 5:30—Popeye 5:55—Sports 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Film 7:00—Pick's Bad Girl 7:30—Dobie Gillis 8:00—Tightrope 8:30—Comedy Spot 8:50—Diagnosis Unknown 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:30—Highway Patrol

Wednesday, P. M. 1:00—Full Circle 1:30—House Party 2:00—The Millionaire 3:30—The Verdict

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Viking Matinee Daily 1:30 p.m. Adults 50c TH 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. 90c



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ENDS TONITE "Psycho" & "Chance Meeting" STARTS TOMORROW

JOHN O'HARA'S FROM THE TERRACE

PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD

Trend Uneven On Exchange

Market Opens at Lower Figures, Becomes Firmer

New York —A— The stock market moved unevenly in extremely cautious and dull trading early this afternoon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 216.70 with the industrials off .10, the rails off .20 and the utilities up .10. The market was lower early in the session then began to show spotty firmness which left the number of gainers and losers about equal. Wall Street still failed to get any new stimulus from the business and economic news. Scattered gains were found among rubbers, autos, tobacco, aircrafts, electronics and electrical equipments. Non-ferrous metals and rails were mostly lower. Most groups were mixed. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .04 at 609.39. Corporate and U.S. government bonds were irregular.

Chicago Grain

Chicago —P— No wheat or soybean sales. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.18; Oats No. 3 extra heavy white 67. Soybean oil 9 1-8b-1a. Barley: malting choice 1.05-1.18n; feed 92-1.03n.

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Appleton Post-Crescent

Phone RE 3-4411

Around Home..

The James Weber, who placed a telephone call to President Eisenhower in late July, charged the call to his landlady's number, 3-4111, not to the Post-Crescent's number, 3-4411. The call inadvertently was put on the Post-Crescent's bill because of the similarity of numbers, which sometimes happens.

Weber, who now is a business consultant in Minneapolis, said he had an idea and was told to call Eisenhower. He did complete the call but didn't talk to the president. When he learned his call had been the subject of a news story, he immediately made arrangements to pay the telephone bill. Weber is a native of Durand, Wis., and while in Appleton worked for Badger Metals, Inc., and lived at 915 N. Drew street.

Mount Mary College Ex-President Dies

Washington —P— Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, 76, former president of Mount Mary college for women in Milwaukee and author of many books on education, died today. Fitzpatrick suffered a circulatory ailment Aug. 24 and was admitted to Mt. Alto Veterans hospital. Fitzpatrick, World war I draft administrator for Wisconsin and adviser since 1945 to the national selective service director, was editor of the Catholic School Journal, a monthly publication. He was president of Mount Mary College from 1929 to 1954 when he was named president emeritus.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago —P— (USDA) — Live poultry: yesterday's receipts were 69,000 lbs.; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower; white rock fryers 20-21; roasters 26-26½; hen turkeys 15-18 lbs 29-30; ducklings 26-27.

Youth, 19, Again Loses Right to Drive

Jerome A. Schoultz, 19, 745 Tayco street, Menasha, whose driving record since 1957 contains two revocations of driving privileges, was fined \$75 and his driver's license was revoked for three months in municipal court today.

Schoultz was fined for failing to control his car when it skidded 100 feet into a utility pole at Lawe and Spring streets Sunday afternoon. Schoultz told police his car went over a hump.

Schoultz's driving record includes speeding and ignoring stop sign offenses in 1957; a property damage accident and reckless driving conviction in 1958, with a 6-month license revocation on the latter Sept. 20, reckless driving and a year's revocation of driver's license for his driving record last year, and so far this year a personal injury and property damage accident July 3 and a speeding conviction July 7.

MacDowell Men Open Season Monday Night

The Appleton MacDowell Male chorus will begin rehearsals for the 1960-61 season at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at First English Lutheran church parish hall. Chorus membership is open to all men who enjoy singing. Prospective new members may report at the rehearsal hall at 7 p.m. Edwin F. Zordel is chorus director and Fred Froehlich is president. The 50-voice chorus presents a spring concert in Appleton each year and usually makes several other public appearances. Last spring the 50-voice chorus also sang at Shawano, and in the state sing at Fond du Lac and gave performances before several Appleton civic and business groups. Rehearsals will continue at 7:30 p.m. each Monday, except for a short break during the Christmas holidays, until the end of the season next May.

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago —P— (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 46; on track 139; total U.S. shipments 317; supply light; demand slow; market dull; carlot track sales: Washington russets 5.30-5.50; Minnesota round reds 3.10 - 3.30; Wisconsin round reds 3.25; truck lot sales: Wisconsin round reds 3.00.

New York Stock Quotations			
At 2:00 P. M. New York Time			
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 121 S. Appleton St.			
Abbot Lab	36½	Far child Eng	7½
Acme	22	Firestone	16½
Air Reduction	12½	Flintkote	35½
Albany Corp	40½	Ford	46½
Alco	13½	Far Dairy	14½
Allied Chem	54½	Gen Dynam	39½
Allied Stores	49½	Gen Elec	48½
Alis, Chalmers	26½	Gen Foods	44½
Apco Corp	23½	Gen Motors	5½
Amer Airlines	19	Gen Pub Serv	39½
Aluminum Ltd	31½	Gen Tel	57½
Amer Bosch	17½	Goodrich	36
American Can	38½	Goodyear	46½
Am Cyan	38½	Gr Mar R R	27½
Am Motors	22½	Gr Steel	41
Amer Sugar	28½	Gulf Oil	41
Amer Radiator	12½	Inland Steel	41
Amer Steel	54½	Int Harvester	53½
A T & T	45½	Int Nickel	53½
Amer Tobacco	48½	Int Paper	49
Anacosta	48½	Int T & T	49
Armour	32½	J and L	61½
Ashtaboh Oil	74½	Johns Man	53½
Asch T & S F	15½	Kaiser Aluminum	37½
Aves	12½	Kenn Copper	27½
Balmain Loco	30½	Kumby-Calk	21½
B and O	9½	Kruger	31½
Beckman Inst	44½	L	
Benox Aves	42½	Lehman	37½
Bem Steel	30	Lib Arch & L	17½
Borden Co	31½	Lig & Meyer	64½
Budd Mig	32½	Lockheed	36
Burr Corp	14½	M	
Beil Air	14½	Martins Gen L	52½
C I T	38½	Merk	60½
Can Pac	22½	Mont money	150
Case J I	12½	Mont Ward	30½
Ches & O	25½	Nat Gyp	53½
C M & St P	16½	Nat B S	66½
Chrysler	44½	Nat Dairy	61½
Conserv	47½	Nat Dist'er	21½
Col Gas	22½	N Y Cent	42½
Col Se O	50½	Nor Pac	36½
Com Ed	62½	Nort & West	97½
Cons Ed	63½	O	
Consolidated Corp	21½	Outboard Mar	33½
Consol Solvent	40½	Pan Amer	21½
Coml Crea	63½	Pack Devs	41½
Com Products	43½	Penn Du	30½
Consolidated	18½	Penn J C	42½
Cutter Hammer	75½	Penn R R	12½
D		Penn S	41½
Deere & Co	42½	Phelps Dodge	48½
Detroit Ed	40½	Philips Pet	46½
Dow Chem	79½	Proc & Gamb	123½
Dow Chemical	79½		
Du Pont	191½		
E			
Eastman Kodak	120		
Eig Nat W	15½		
El Paso N G	34½		

9-Year-Old Returns to Mother As Court Overrules Father

A 9-year-old girl will return to her mother in Phillipsburg, Kan., under a ruling by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg that the child's father was holding her here illegally during school months. Judge Schmieg noted that Mrs. Gloria M. Erickson, charged that her former husband Erickson to return the child to her mother. Robert N. Erickson, 31, Appleton, disregarded a Butler county, Kan., court order and kept the couple's daughter, Linda Joe, after school had opened in Phillipsburg. Erickson said the Kansas court did not have jurisdiction in Wisconsin, that its powers did not extend outside the state. He also claimed Judge Schmieg's court had no jurisdiction in the case. Judge Schmieg pointed out that courts always have jurisdiction in habeas corpus hearings—court action to determine if a person is legally held in custody, public or private. The court also pointed out that if a court's jurisdiction ended at state boundaries, chaos would result. The Kansas court granting

Milwaukee Liveness

Milwaukee —P— Estimated hog receipts 1,400; Monday's market 25 lower; bulk of butchers 210-270 lbs 16.00-16.50; top 16 75; bulk of sows 500 lbs and down 12.25-15.00; stags 11.00-12.00; boars 8.50-10.50. Cattle estimated receipts 1,200; Monday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 12.00 - 14.50; utility s 15.00-15.50; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercial 14.00-18.00; bull market steady; commercials 19.50-20.00; canners to utility 15.50 - 19.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 22.00 - 24.00; good to choice steers 22.50-25.00. Calves estimated receipts 1,800; Monday's market steady; high choice and prime 29.00-30.00; good to choice 24.00-28.00; standards 19.00-23.00; cull to utilities 14.00-18.00. Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 200; Monday's market steady; choice to prime lambs 18.00-19.00; utility to good 13.00-16.00; culls 10.00 and down; ewes 4.00 and down.

Bonduel Liveness

Bonduel auction market Monday: 762 head sold for 410 consignors. Calves 496, market steady: choice to prime 27.00 to 30.00; good to choice 24.00 to 27.00; standard to good 17.00 to 24.00. Cattle 166; market steady and active. Canners and cutters 12.00 to 15.00; utility cows 14.50 to 15.50; shells 11.50 and down; bulls of commercial quality 18.00 to 19.50; cull to utility bulls 16.00 to 18.00. Hogs 100; market steady. Butchers 190-230 lbs 15.25 to 16.00; packers 11.50 to 14.50; boars 8.50 to 9.50; stags 8.00 to 11.00.

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ADVANCE REFUNDING U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Offers during period from Sept. 12 to Sept. 20, 1960*

TO ISSUE 3½% TREASURY BONDS IN EXCHANGE FOR OUTSTANDING:

\$2,109,187,100 - 2½% Treasury Bonds of 1962-67
2,815,230,500 - 2½% Treasury Bonds of 1963-68
3,737,679,500 - 2½% Treasury Bonds of 6/15/64-69
3,811,488,500 - 2½% Treasury Bonds of 12/15/64-69

DESCRIPTION OF NEW BONDS.

	Date of Issue	Date of Maturity
3½% Treasury Bonds of 1980	Oct. 3, 1960	Nov. 15, 1980
3½% Treasury Bonds of 1990	Feb. 14, 1958	Feb. 15, 1990
3½% Treasury Bonds of 1998	Oct. 3, 1960	Nov. 15, 1998

LIMITATIONS ON EXCHANGES:

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1962-67 — are exchangeable ONLY for 3½% Treasury Bonds of 1980. Subscriptions will be allotted in full.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1963-68 — are exchangeable ONLY for 3½% Treasury Bonds of 1990. Subscriptions subject to allotment.

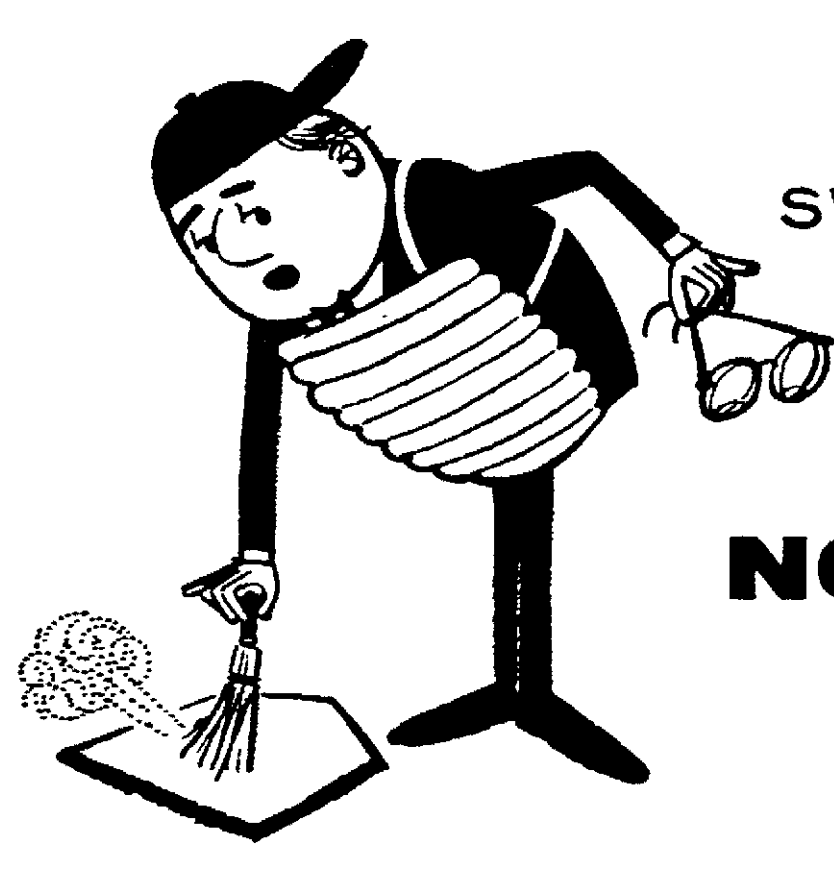
2½% Treasury Bonds of Dec. 15, 1964-69 — are exchangeable ONLY for 2½% Treasury Bonds of June 15, 1964-69. Subscriptions subject to allotment.

Exchanges to be made on the basis of par for par in multiples of \$500 and with adjustments of accrued interest to Oct. 3, 1960.

The combined amounts of 3½% Treasury Bonds of 1990 and 3½% Treasury Bonds of 1998 to be issued to the public will be limited to \$4,500,000,000, or thereabouts. Exchange subscriptions for these bonds will be received subject to allotment. In addition, exchange subscriptions not to exceed \$550,000,000 in the aggregate from Government Investment Accounts to these two issues will be allotted in full.

FULL INFORMATION CONCERNING TERMS OF THE EXCHANGE OFFERS AND TERMS OF NEW BONDS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM MOST COMMERCIAL BANKS, FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS AND BRANCHES, OR THE TREASURER, U. S., WASHINGTON 25 D. C.

*Subscriptions accompanied by eligible 2½% Treasury Bonds and placed in the mail by midnight Sept. 20, 1960, addressed to Treasurer, U. S., Washington 25, D. C., or any Federal Reserve Bank or Branch, will be accepted. The use of registered mail is recommended for bondholders' protection.



SWITCH TO GAS HEAT NOW?

Yes! warm weather time is the IDEAL time

Naturally we wouldn't suggest that you interrupt the ball game, Ump. However, we do suggest that you get your heating system ready for fall while the weather is warm and your furnace is not in use. If your present furnace is in good condition and your home is connected for gas service, a conversion burner may be best for you. It can be completely installed in less time than it takes to play a doubleheader — just four hours! Or, picture your basement with a compact new gas furnace and recreation area in place of your present heating plant. Gas heat is completely automatic, quiet and clean. Call your contractor and have him install automatic gas heat now — your heating worries will be over for good.

CONVENIENT • CLEAN • ECONOMICAL • DEPENDABLE

If you don't have natural gas service in your home — give us a call. A gas main may be near enough for us to extend it to your home. If so, arrangements can easily be made to have gas service brought into your home in a short time at no cost to you.




Robert W. Baird & Co., gives me the kind of investment service I want

No two Robert W. Baird & Co. customers have exactly the same investment requirements. All investors differ in some respect . . . no matter what the size of their programs.

Robert W. Baird & Co., investment specialists recognize these differences and give you the service you want. Whether it's advice on common stocks, bonds, municipals, or mutual funds; a portfolio analysis; a monthly investment plan; the purchase of a large block of listed or unlisted securities; a corporate service regarding a pension fund, reorganization plans, the purchase or sale of a corporate business . . . each and every one of your investment needs receives prompt, undivided, personalized and expert attention.

If you would like to learn more about Robert W. Baird & Co. personalized and complete investment service . . . please call, or better yet, visit one of our eight offices soon.



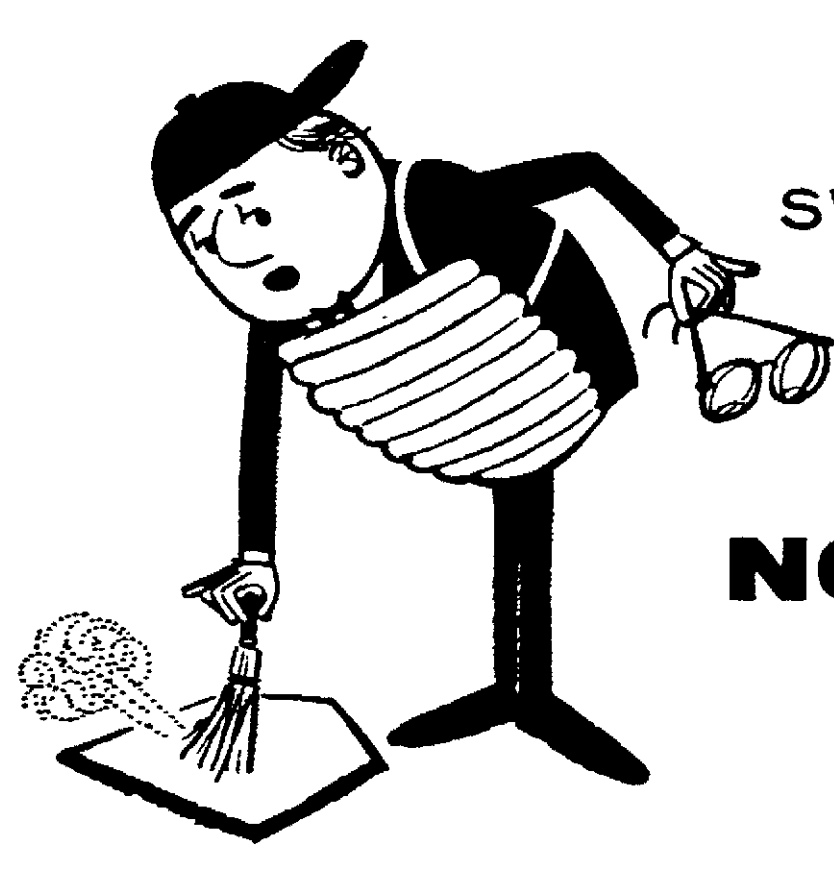
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If you don't have natural gas service in your home — give us a call. A gas main may be near enough for us to extend it to your home. If so, arrangements can easily be made to have gas service brought into your home in a short time at no cost to you.

— Natural Gas —

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY
YOUR SUPPLIER

Official Notes Cutbacks in Price of Drugs

Some Antibiotics Reduced as Much As 94 Per Cent

Washington—The president of Eli Lilly and Co. said today Lilly has lowered prices on its antibiotic drugs in some cases as much as 94 per cent over the last 10 years.

The drug executive, Eugene N. Beesley, gave the figures in testimony prepared for the senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, which has been investigating prices and profit margins in the drug industry.

Beesley said the 94 per cent price reduction was for duracillin, a long acting form of penicillin developed by Lilly. He listed five other Lilly antibiotics and said price reductions ranged from 28 per cent down to 15 per cent for ilosone, introduced two years ago.

As officials of other drug companies have done, Beesley said a large part of his company's expenses come in research and development of new products. He said it is difficult to figure profit margins on individual drugs, and sometimes figures are misleading.

Net Income

He said the company's net income as computed against total assets reached a peak of 15.4 per cent in 1956, was down to 10.9 per cent in 1959, and is estimated to be 8.6 per cent for 1960.

He said the average profit for the past 10 years on antibiotics was 10.5 per cent on sales and 7.3 per cent on investment.

Beesley said Lilly has taken substantial risks by investing large sums for antibiotic production. Antibiotics require 40 per cent of the firm's U.S. investment in fixed assets, he said, while producing 25 per cent of the company's sales.

Around Home

The Rev. Willard McKinnon, former pastor at Weyauwega's SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, has a sense of humor. Appleton's Sacred Heart parish is being divided and part of it will form the new St. Bernadette parish, of which Father McKinnon has been named pastor. The church is still in the planning stage and a building will be erected on a farm southeast of Appleton.

"I'm the pastor of a pasture," Father McKinnon quips.

Caroline Third Baseman Willie Fritz didn't let a little thing like a wedding interfere with Sunday's play-off action against Eau Claire Dells.

Willie attended a wedding, Saturday and celebrated the event the next day by smashing a single and a double to drive in two runs.

Whose wedding did Willie attend? His own, of course.

Wrong Address

Edward W. Engelhardt, 37, who was fined \$20 and costs in municipal court Friday for drunkenness, gave 311 E. Franklin street as his address in the municipal court and county jail. Residents at that address say the man does not live there.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester, 419 W. Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James De Groot, 1518 S. Jackson street.

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eick, 629 E. Goodall street.

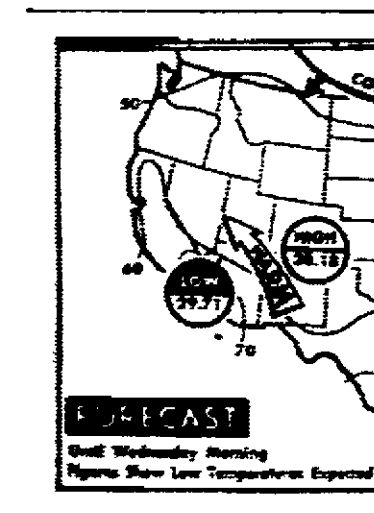
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Birth Record

Thomas John Kavanaugh, route 3, Kaukauna, and Penelope Andrews, 160 Grant street, Kaukauna.

James Allen Mikkelsen, 1329 Leona street, and Norita Mabel Korth, 1906 N. Charlotte street.

Thomas Finley Young, 1006 Adams place, and Jean Mary Lochschmidt, 723 E. Kimberly avenue, both of Kimberly.



AP Wirephoto

Frost Seen For Northern Part of State

Fall weather continues to keep air in the Fox Cities area crisp and cool. Northern areas of the state may get the first light frost tonight.

The weather bureau said the frost might hit in low spots and other "favorable" areas.

Tour of County Hospital Still Can be Arranged

People who want to visit the new Outagamie county hospital building may do so any afternoon between 1 and 4 p.m. by making advance arrangements with the hospital.

"We are sorry we had to turn some people away during the open house Sunday," Norbert Loerke, hospital superintendent said. Because of the crowd Sunday afternoon, some cases as much as 94 per cent over the last 10 years.

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U. S. to Build Giant Radio Telescope in Union of South Africa

Pretoria, South Africa—An agreement was signed here today between the South African and U.S. governments for construction of a giant radio telescope to probe several million miles into outer space tracing space vehicles.

The telescope will be built at Krugersdorp, about 30 miles west of Johannesburg. The project sponsored by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space administration will cost between \$2,800,000 and \$5,600,000.

The telescope station will be designed primarily to follow space vehicles and will be operated by the council for scientific and industrial research on behalf of NASA.

The station, expected to be completed early next year, will be one in a worldwide series which will maintain unbroken contact with space vehicles. It is the third of its kind and will link up with stations in Goldstone, Calif. and Woomera, Australia.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Joseph H. Riedl, 66, 1322 N. Kenilworth avenue.

E. H. Parker, 80, 423 1/2 Van street, Neenah.

Mrs. Nora Guenther, 82, route 1, Weyauwega.

Deaths Elsewhere

John A. Becker, 78, Glendale, Calif., former druggist in Omro and Winneconne.

Marriage Licenses

Wauka County: Clerk Robert Backer issued marriage licenses to:

Patricia A. Laux and Douglas E. Wolfe, both of New London.

Judith K. Pope, route 3, Wauka, and Thomas L. Diener, route 2, Weyauwega.

Outagamie county — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued marriage licenses to:

Donald C. Anderson, 131 S. Oneida street, and Joan Mary Uttormark, 921 1/2 N. Superior street.

Thomas John Kavanaugh, route 3, Kaukauna, and Penelope Andrews, 160 Grant street, Kaukauna.

James Allen Mikkelsen, 1329 Leona street, and Norita Mabel Korth, 1906 N. Charlotte street.

Thomas Finley Young, 1006 Adams place, and Jean Mary Lochschmidt, 723 E. Kimberly avenue, both of Kimberly.

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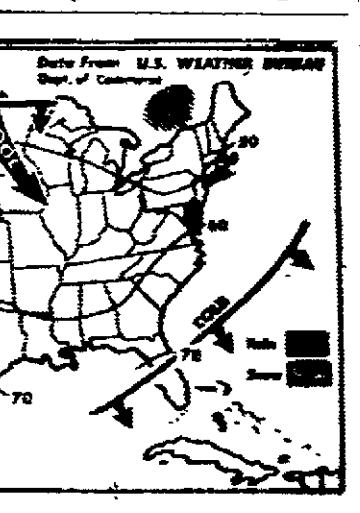
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The weather bureau said the frost might hit in low spots and other "favorable" areas.

Obituaries

Joseph H. Riedl
1322 N. Kenilworth Ave.
Age 66, passed away at 12:40 p.m. Monday at his home. He was born Sept. 25, 1893 in Clintonville and was a veteran of World War I. Survivors are 4 brothers, Frank and George, Appleton, Raymond, South Bend, Indiana and Edward, Oshkosh; 5 sisters, Mrs. Mary Cinkowski, South Bend, Indiana, Mrs. Elizabeth Waite, New London, Mrs. Alfred Reuchel, Oshkosh, Mrs. James Roderick, Florida and Mrs. Arthur Deltour, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from the Ellenbecker Funeral home, Appleton, with Rev.

between \$2,800,000 and \$5,600,000.

The telescope station will be designed primarily to follow space vehicles and will be operated by the council for scientific and industrial research on behalf of NASA.

The station, expected to be completed early next year, will be one in a worldwide series which will maintain unbroken contact with space vehicles. It is the third of its kind and will link up with stations in Goldstone, Calif. and Woomera, Australia.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

File No. 2072.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian Knoke, Deceased.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Lillian Knoke, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account and allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy of estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of September, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 25, 1960.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney.

106 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54912.

29-Sept. 6-13

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF THE ESTATE OF HAZEL YORK, INCAPACITATED—ORDER FOR NOTICE LIMITING TIME FOR CREDITORS TO FILE CLAIMS AND SETTING DATE FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.

Letters of Guardianship of the person and estate of Hazel York having been granted and issued to the Appleton State Bank and said bank has been duly giving notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said Hazel York, deceased, and hereby is fixed and limited to January 4, 1961, from the date hereof.

It is ordered, that all claims and demands against said ward be received at the court rooms of said court on or before the expiration of the aforesaid period, and examined and adjusted at the regular term of said court appointed to be held at the court house in Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of January, 1961, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

And it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of this order for notice in successive weeks in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a newspaper published in said County, the first publication to be made within ten days from the date hereof.

Dated this 2nd day of September, 1960.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys for Guardian.

Appleton, Wis. Sept. 6-13-20

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

File No. 2072.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Sieffert, Deceased.

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WERNER & MACKLIN, Attorneys.

308 St. John's place, New London, Wis. Aug. 30-Sept. 6-13

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308 St. John's place, New London, Wis. Aug. 30-Sept. 6-13

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

File No. 2072.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Sieffert, Deceased.

On the application of the co-executors of the estate of Anna Sieffert, deceased, late of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of its account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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Dated August 25, 1960.

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"It's this terrible feeling of unrest that's so disturbing."

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Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent

Phone 3-4411

(In Menasha-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

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308 St. John's place, New London, Wis. Aug. 30-Sept. 6-

AUTOMOTIVE

CARS FOR SALE 15

1968 PONTIAC Ventura 2-Dr. Marquette. Full Power

1968 CADILLAC Convertible. Less than 4,000 miles.

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1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. '5' Power Steering, Power Brakes

1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Gray. Radio. Hydramatic

1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Blue. Radio. Hydramatic

1958 RAMBLER Station Wagon '6' Stick. Radio

1958 STUDEBAKER Scotsman '4' Stick. Radio

1958 MERCURY Wagon 4-Dr. Mercromatic. Radio

1958 PONTIAC Wagon 4-Dr. Hydramatic. Radio

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1957 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Full Power

1957 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power

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1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop Hydramatic. Radio

1957 CADILLAC '62' Coupe Really Sharp

1957 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power

1955 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Full Power

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1958 FORD Custom '300' 2-Dr. '6' Fordomatic

1957 FORD Country Sedan '6' Fordomatic

1957 FORD Ranch Wagon '6' Standard shift

1956 FORD Custom Ranch Wagon '6' Fordomatic

1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Delray '6' Powerglide

1956 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Mercromatic

1955 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. '6' Standard

1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. '6' Powerglide

1953 FORD Custom 4-Dr. '6' Fordomatic

1953 FORD Victoria 2-Dr. '6' Fordomatic

1953 CHRYSLER 2-Dr.

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1954 DE SOTO 2-Dr. Hardtop Was \$375 NOW \$453

1954 PLYMOUTH Plaza '6' Was \$595 NOW \$425

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MENASHA
Lot Across from Stearns Grocery
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1957 OLDSMOBILE '78 4-Dr.	
1957 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Dr.	
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\$995

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1957 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr.	
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1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr.	
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr.	
1954 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop	
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1100 Lums, Kaukauna, RO 4-2534	

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CHEVROLET Sales and Service
Phone 34 Sherwood

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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Special Priced Used Cars

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2-Dr.
ONLY. \$1995
WAS \$2295
SAVE... \$300

1958 FORD Fairlane
"100" 4-Dr.
\$1695

1957 DE SOTO Firedome
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1954 PONTIAC Chieftain
4-Dr. Extra Clean
\$595

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Heratop Automatic transmission,
power steering, power
brakes, (power seat... that
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JUST... \$1895

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1958 FORD '6' 2-Dr.	\$1295
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1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. '6' Stick	
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1951 FORD Victoria, Mint. 21,000 mi.	

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'66 CHEVROLET Impala
 '66 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88
 '66 OLDSMOBILE Impala V-8
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 '55 BUICK Special

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 2-Doors, 4-Doors Hardtops
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1956 8 Passenger Suburban
 Carriall, Lights Green. Re-
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 One Owner.

Executive Driven
1960 MODELS

SAVINGS TO \$695

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 4-Dr.
 '68 OLDSMOBILE Super 88
 Hardtop
 '68 CHEVROLET Impala Hard-
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 '68 CHEVROLET Convertible
 '68 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
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 Daily \$2.30 - Saturday \$-5

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957	VOLKSWAGEN 180 4-Dr. Sedan	\$1995
956	FORD "S" Custom 2Dr.	\$1995
955	FORD "S" Fairlane	\$1895
	Town Sedan	\$1795
954	RAMBLER American	\$1895
953	PONTIAC Stercior	\$1795
	Hardtop	\$1795
955	PLYMOUTH Station	\$1495
954	PLYMOUTH Belvedere	\$1395
	Sedan	\$1395
953	OLDSMOBILE '78" Sedan	\$1395
953	MERCURY Hardtop	\$1395
953	NASH Rambler Hardtop	\$1365
951	FORD '68" Hardtop	\$1265
952	BUICK Sedan	\$1245
951	STUDEBAKER Coupe	\$1125

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 "Where You Must Be Satisfied"
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 Wagon, 7200 miles. Like new.
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M 1957 BSA Super Rocket .
 Good condition. Call PA 2-9410
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Wanted A Live
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Alert and Experienced
 Also need
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FULL OR
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MARY EBBEN TRAVEL

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BABY SITTER—Wanted 10:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. in children's home. Call RE 9-2035 after 12:30 p.m.

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Church office, mature person, full time. Typing, knowledge of book-keeping helpful. Inquire, First Congregational Church office or call RE 2-7373.

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GIRL—To work in billing department. Must be alert, and accurate with figures. 5 day week, benefits. Apply at S. C. Spencer Co., 1726 S. Balard Rd., Appleton.

**HOUSEKEEPER
WANTED**
2 ad. "s in family. Must have knowledge of cooking. Other help employed. References required.
Apply at:
**Wisconsin State
Employment Service**
514 N. Commercial—Neenah

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted at once in cashmere home. References required. Phone RE 4-9923 for appointment.

KITCHEN HELP
and waitress. No Sundays, holidays or nights. Apply in person.
V & C Cafe
239 Main — Neenah

LADY, Young—Wanted for office work. Typing and waiting on customers. Full time. Pay is hourly. Interviews start Sept. 12, between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Ask for Mr. Tucker, 109 N. Durkee St. (No phone calls).

LADY—Wanted for board and room, to stay around house, in country, with elderly lady in wheelchair. No children in home. Very little housework. Must be pleasant. Write Mrs. Ernil Schultz, Rt. 1, Ogdensburg, Wis.

LADY — Wanted to care for youngsters in home while mother works. Call PA 2-2673 between 4:30 and 9 p.m.

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HELP, FEMALE 20

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Experienced. Own transportation.
Apply to:
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LEGAL ASSISTANTS
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needs a secretary who is experienced
in typing, shorthand, and
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AIDS-Needed. With train. Apply to
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No experience necessary. We
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PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE. Must be
pleasant, pleasant and experienced
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Write Box G-16, Post-Crescent.

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for Able to Wear. Top earning and
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WAITRESS-Days. Apply in person
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WAITRESS-Married or single. Day
shift 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; night shift 6
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hour (salary plus tips). Apply in
person to **CONCERNED WOMAN**
212 W. Wisconsin St., Menasha.

WAITRESS-11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply
afternoons. 325 W. College
Ave. Phone RE 4-1124.

WOMAN-Wanted to care for children.
and live in our home. Phone
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WOMAN COOK
WANTED
4 nights a week
Apply in person to
LOEHINIS SUPPER CLUB
212 W. Wisconsin - Neenah

WOMAN-For general house work.
pleasant family, live in. Phone PA
5-1123.

WOMAN-Catholic. live in with semi-
invalid. Small home, private room.
Phone 2-4466.

WOMAN-Wanted to help with
housework 1 day a week. Ph.
PA 2-0953.

WOMAN, Middle-aged - Wanted to
care for a disabled woman in home
of the court. Phone RE 4-1123.

WOMAN-For general office work.
including, typing, filing, etc. 5-day
week. Write Box G-13, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN - For clerking at Boo-
land's Dairy Store, 10:30-4:30. No
experience necessary. Apply in per-
son 3010 E. Newberry.

WOMAN-To work on flat work iron-
ing. Apply in per. **PEOPLE'S**
LAUNDRY & AYR-MOR CLEANERS,
633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WOMEN-Married or Single-To as-
sist in the home of a family. Apply
in person to **Kimberly, Life-**
Insurance Co. 1702 and work week
three weeks vacation and group
insurance. Dial 2-2647 for interview
STEINBERGER AGENCY
326 W. College Avenue, Appleton

HELP, MALE 21

COUNTANT-Aggressive, age 20-30
years. IBM background and knowl-
edge of industrial accounting desir-
able. Opportunity with nationally
known manufacturer located in
Eastern section of Wisconsin. Write
for details of experience, educational
background. Replies kept confidential.
Write Box E-95, Post-Crescent.

ARTIST
Some experience. Ability and
taste in layout and design nec-
essary. Willing to accept a position
wherever desirable. Can arrange
interview evenings or Saturday.
GEORGE BANTA CO.
MENASHA

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC - Good
working conditions, good pay and
many other benefits.
APPLY... AT TEWS
BUICK MOTOR DEALER
New London, Wis.

ARTENDER - Wanted to manage
small local bar. Apply in person.
Write Box G-16, Post-Crescent.

ARTENDER-For liquor bar, even-
ings. Also bartender for beer bar.
Write Box G-16, Post-Crescent.

part time evenings. Apply Crystal Lake Beach

UTCHER—Slaughterhouse house experience. Full or part time. Apply Valley Heat Service, 2210 W. College Ave.

WARTNER—Must be experienced in home construction, roughing and finishing. Phone ST 8-3721.

BOOK, SHORT ORDER—No experience necessary. Will train. Starting salary \$75 per week. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person to Karris Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

ELECTRICIAN
Second shift.
Apply
Lauson Engine
Employment Office
New Holmfield, Wisconsin

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We have several excellent openings in our Engineering Department. Good salary and benefits for good earning potential and advancement. Previous experience in the Pulp and Paper mill machinery fields is desired. Particularly we are looking for:

Senior Detailers
Junior Layout Draftsmen

Apply in person or write to
PERSONNEL DEPT.
VALLEY RON WORKS CORP.
P.O. Box 378 Appleton, Wis.

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Competent man wanted for ultra-modern super club. Outstanding opportunity. Please write resume to Box G-18 Post-Crescent.

FINISHING CARPENTERS
Year round work. Write Post-Crescent Box No. E-94.

PLUMBING SERVICE MAN—Needed by utility company. Some experience in gas equipment necessary. Electrical and pipe fitting background helpful. Resides will be held in confidence. Write Box G-18, Post-Crescent.

WELDING MAN—Wanted, must be good at milking. Phone RC 4-2530.

EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT
HELP. MALE 21 HERE IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a Super Market Meat Department manager OR an experienced journeyman who desires to become a Meat Department Manager in the near future. Please write to Box G-12 Post-Resident. Neenah, stating experience and qualifications. All replies will be held in the strictest confidence.	HELP. MALE 21 PART TIME JOB Evenings and Saturdays. Age 21-25. Delivery, stock and sales, etc. For details call Milwaukee collect, HOPKINS 3-1772 ROOFERS —Experience preferred but will train. Full Time Apply NALLEY ROOFING & SIDING, 1315 E. Marquette St.
	SALES REPRESENTATIVE Needed by major oil company in the Fox Cities area. Immediate opening. State qualifications, experience, age, etc. in letter to Box G-19 Post-Resident.
	SEMI-DRIVER —Wanted with over three years experience. Write Box E-88, Post-Resident.
	TRUCK DRIVER —Wanted for feed sales. Apply in person, 315 Droege St., Germantown.
LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN WANTED must have between 3 and 5 years experience. Excellent working conditions. Liberal employee benefits. Apply or write to Lauson Engine Employment Office West Holstein, Wis.	TV SERVICEMAN —Wanted. Experienced. Full or part time. Fuhrmann's Tv, 406 N. Lawrence St., PH. RE 4-604.
	YOUNG MAN WANTED For position leading to branch membership in a growing consumer and sales finance company. Must be personable, neat and aggressive. Minimum requirements: high school graduate, 21-28 years old. Call in person, ask for Mr. Hensel.
	FRIENDLY FINANCE CORP. 113 E. College Ave.

Machine Shop Supervisors

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Machine Shop Foreman

... who is capable of supervising a wide variety of operations on both large and small machine tools.

Machine Maintenance Supervisor

... who has complete knowledge of the repair and upkeep of all machine tools. He will also supervise millwrights, electricians, and machine repairmen.

Write giving age, education and work history to Box G-17, Post-Pressnet.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

AAA-1 TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs men, age 30 to 50, as traveling representative. For interview write: L. N. Lenningsham, Assistant Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corporation, P.O. Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas.

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN

Expanding business needs 3 or 4 more ambitious salesmen. Those selected will receive:

- * Full training at company expense
- * Exceptionally high earnings
- * Guarantee if desired. Leads furnished.
- * Advancement to management

CENTURY SOFT WATER of Appleton is the Fox Valley Fastest selling water softener. Expansion plans necessitate increasing the sales force. Your opportunity of a lifetime. Call for appointment between 9 a.m.-8 p.m. RE 4-1409.

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Internationally known firm in the household products field has an opening in this area.

- * Paid training period.
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- * Top earnings
- * Bonus plan.
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For personal interview, Phone RE 9-1461, 57 p.m.

INVESTIGATE

established household route if you are interested in a good future. Get into a business of your own. We will help married men under 35. No capital. Phone 3-2777.

LADIES—We need you as a fashion show director for Sarah Coventry jewelry. No investment. Ph. RE 2-017.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES MEN—WOMEN 23

MEN
22 to 36
Married, high school graduates.
Starting pay \$1.50 per hour guaranteed. If qualified, 14 hours a week. Will require chemical company.
Write Box G-14,
Post-Crescent.

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Expanding business requires addition of 3 phone girls. These positions offer:
• Full Training
• Salary
• Bonus
• Pleasant surroundings
This is an outstanding opportunity. Please for appointment R.E. 4-1425.

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Aggressive young man to sell furniture and appliances. We offer permanent employment. Hospitalization and medical insurance, also retirement plan. Apply
WICHMANN FURNITURE STORE
132 W. Wisconsin Ave.
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SALESMAN

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A man who will take personal interest in my business, a man who will work for me as he would for himself, must be ambitious.

I will place this man on \$350 monthly salary and in a position where he can earn about average commission monthly.

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MR. LEAIEUX
Phone RE 4-8371 Wed. and Thurs.
9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. only.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES—
ATTENTION!**

FOX VALLEY FOOD INCORPORATED has openings for men and women. Company benefits are as follows: Salary \$100 week, food furnished, free training, insurance benefits and paid vacations. No experience necessary. For interview apply in person to 121 N. Douglas St., Appleton, Wis. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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2 Good Salesmen
Who want to and can

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We Offer: Hospitalization and Insurance.
Good potential earnings. Permanent position for right men.

Investigate this if you are interested.

SEE MR. COFFEY

Coffey Motors

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Exceptionally high earnings for full or part time work, showing exclusive nationally advertised tableware. Permanent year round income. No door to door, parties; collecting, or delivery. Car necessary. No experience required. Unusual sales position. Phone **Employer Crafts Corp., R-3088A.**

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

HANDYMAN, Middle-aged - Wants general employment. Any kind. Ph. **R-3587.**

MAN-Wants steady employment.
Please call **R-2451.**

SALES WORK WANTED - 3 or 4 days a week. 10 years experience. Wholesale and retail. Have car. For interview Ph. Chilton 4733A.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

WILL CARE for children in my home. Call PA 2-7722.

WILL CARE for children in my home. Call PA 2-8533.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 24

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

TAVERN, GROCERY STORE, MEAT MARKET, STALL located in modern 7 room house, 3-car garage. All in good condition. This is a going profitable business. Terms available. Appleton, Wis.

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EVES, Columbia Garage 3-3030 or Geo. Lange 3-0895

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WANT Age 41. Excellent background. Wants active participation in good business. Appleton or Neenah. Will invest up to \$100,000. Give full details first letter. Write Box G-8. Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—Desires active participation, going business leading to partnership or interest. Has college degree, excellent background and references. Write Box G-18. Post-Crescent.

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New three bedroom
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Very nice neighbor-
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A good opportunity to
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Living room, kitchen,
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Ideal for older couple
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Dandy 2 bedroom home.
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3 Units. Bedroom, kit-
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Wonderful location.
Good investment. An-
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Brand New! Best val-
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Tastefully appointed. Romantic
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A very clean 5 year
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A well built 3 year old
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A fine 4 bedroom
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3 bedroom home, plus extra
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W. Michigan St.—New 3 bed-
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On large lot. Near schools,
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Oak finish. Lots of linen closets
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Your home on this dandy 3 bed-
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TWO APARTMENT
Good location, both units rented.
10% return. Ph. RE 4-7198.

UNDER \$10,000
2 bedroom home. Ideal for small
family or couple. Garage. Car-
peting and drapes. NE. side. Ph.
3-4300

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
REAL ESTATE
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W. MICHIGAN
Large new 3 bedroom ranch home
in St. Pius area, has 2
car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths,
30' front porch and full base-
ment. Sidelwalks, concrete
drive. Will be finished in 60 days.
\$18,800.

S. GREENVIEW
New 3 bedroom ranch home with
1 1/2 car garage, full basement,
attached 2 car garage, concrete
drive, walks and many extras.
Will be finished in 60 days.
\$20,500. Phone RE 3-4870

LEON G. FISCHER, REALTOR
General Contractor and Builder

Oneida Park
A very clean 5 year
old 3 bedroom ranch
home on a very spec-
tacular lot. Attached 1 1/2
car garage, full base-
ment, GE built-in ap-
pliances. Priced at
just \$18,000

Northwest
A well built 3 year old
ranch home in a good
location on W. Glen-
dale Ave. Spacious
rooms, efficient kit-
chen with built-in
car garage. Carpeting
and drapes included.
See this fine home to-
day!

Edison School
A fine 4 bedroom
home offering loads of
space for a large fam-
ily in a medium price
range. Large carpeted
living room and dining
room, fireplace, 2 car
garage, oil heat. This
home must be seen to
be appreciated. Priced
at just \$17,500

GARVEY
AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Evenings 4-4744

REAL BUYS
**LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES
MORTS—East side, year old**
3 bedroom home, plus extra
large lot and driveway. Beauti-
fully landscaped 140 x 235 ft.
lake frontage lot. Many other
features. Call 4-7270.
S. WEINER—Exceptionally nice
1 1/2 story 3 bedroom and den
with nice basement, gas heat,
1 1/2 car garage. Beautiful large
scaped lot \$14,000
PALISADES AREA—Immediate
occupancy. 3 bedroom home
on 1/2 acre lot. Living room, large
kitchen with built-in oven and
range, full bath with double
vanity, hot water baseboard
heat, brick and aluminum sid-
ing, many other features. Only
\$18,700

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319 N. Appleton St., Appleton
RYNDERS DRIVE—2 bedroom
home, just off W. Wisconsin Ave.
Direct to 4-8237

**SEE THE HOME
YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN**
W. Michigan St.—New 3 bed-
room home. Tennessee stone
finishes, full basement, oil
heat, car attached garage.
On large lot. Near schools,
churches and shopping center.
Oak finish. Lots of linen closets
and outstanding kitchen
cupboards. Beautiful
stone fireplace. Numerous
built-in features. Many other
outstanding features.
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TAFT AVE.—1 bedroom home.
\$5,200.
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Your home on this dandy 3 bed-
room near \$16,500
improved street \$16,500

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Good location, both units rented.
10% return. Ph. RE 4-7198.

UNDER \$10,000
2 bedroom home. Ideal for small
family or couple. Garage. Car-
peting and drapes. NE. side. Ph.
3-4300

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REAL ESTATE
Phone 3-5543; Eves. 4-2149

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Large new 3 bedroom ranch home
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\$18,800.

S. GREENVIEW
New 3 bedroom ranch home with
1 1/2 car garage, full basement,
attached 2 car garage, concrete
drive, walks and many extras.
Will be finished in 60 days.
\$20,500. Phone RE 3-4870

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
ALREADY
New 3 bedroom ranch,
stainless steel kitchen,
cabinet drive, lawn
and shrubs in. Close to bus
and schools. Lowly interior
with built-in.

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Call PA 2-7270 for information on
2 year old 3 bedroom all
brick. Family room, etc. Remem-
ber, PA 2-7270

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BEST BUYS
2 and 3 bedroom homes.
Lots - still available.

LESLIE PATTON AGENCY, 3-3370
Bright and Beautiful

3 bedroom, 1 story Cape Cod
located on Hansen St., Neenah.
Quick access to schools. Living
room with full wall bookshelves.
Kitchen, bath, full basement, oil
forced air heat. All aluminum
siding. Garage and screened
porch. Beautifully landscaped.
Only \$13,500
\$950 Down

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3 bedroom home. Inquire at 308
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2 bedroom ranch at 1025 Cam-
pbell St., Neenah. Built-ins,
disposal, carpeting, full basement,
gas heat, landscaped. \$17,900.
Call PA 2-7261.

3 year old, 2 story.
Built-in 2 car garage,
large recreation room,
2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms,
very convenient loca-
tion. Priced to sell be-
low M.L.A. appraisal
of \$36,000.

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Agency**
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REALTY**
has added 2 new mem-
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**WERNER DERFUS
HENRY VERWAY**
For fast, competent,
courteous and friendly
service you may call
with confidence.

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Days or evenings call
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LARRY DRISCOLL, Broker 2-2179

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
LAND CONTRACT
3 bedroom home on the island
in Menasha. Full basement, fur-
nace, etc. Call PA 3-6720

R. BUTREMY AGENCY

Near St. Gabriels
New 3 bedroom ranch with base-
ment. LAND CONTRACT. For
sale by owner and brother. Phone
PA 3-6720

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New and Sparkling
3 bedroom ranch with family
room, stainless steel kitchen,
bath, full basement, oil heat.
2 car attached garage. Superior
Neenah location \$24,250

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Short On Funds!
Look at these
low, low down payment
specials

\$750 DOWN
on this immaculate
expandable. Lovely
carpeting and draper-
ies are included along
with fully tiled bath,
large breakfast room
and 'rec' room in
basement. Well locat-
ed in "Wonderful Wil-
son School Area". A
real buy!

\$450 DOWN
Roomy 3 bedroom
ranch in Clovis School
area, Menasha. Home
is only 4 years old in
excellent condition
and surrounded by
new homes. Ideal fam-
ily location. Check
this.

\$350 to \$900 DOWN
Many to choose from
in all locations, price
ranges and sizes. Call
NOW.

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Like Old Times
A Lot For Your Money
A rambling ranch sur-
rounded by 3 acre of
land in a low tax area.
Two bedrooms, den,
fireplace in carpeted
living room. Full base-
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room on 1st floor. Gar-
age \$16,900

Here's your answer to
low cost housing. This
well-kept 4 year old
ranch has three bed-
rooms, large living
room, dining 'L', kit-
chen with built-in oven
and range, double van-
ity bath and full base-
ment. Located near
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Once inside this FOUR
BEDROOM ranch home
you'll want to
stay. Nice size living
room, semi-formal
dining room, 1 1/2 baths.
Attached garage. Near
Our Saviour's Luther-
an Church. Vacant ...
Move right in! \$18,900

Here's a lot of house
for the money. Two
story older home.
Huge carpeted living
room, dining room,
bright kitchen, family
room, powder room
down. Three bed-
rooms, bath up. Possi-
bility of 4th bedroom.
Excellent condition,
nice yard. 2 car gar-
age. 9th Ward loca-
tion \$19,500

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HAASE
AGENCY**
R. E. Hanley, Associate
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
REALTORS 2-0437
Eves. Bob Hanley 2-5078
Doreen Hanley 2-5079
Harold Pelton, Menasha 2-2551

NEENAH
ISABELLA ST.
4 bedroom home in 1st
class neighborhood. 2 car garage.
Less than \$15,000.

LANGLEY BLVD.
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Ad-
vanced kitchen, full basement. Ad-
vanced. Better build garage if de-
sired. Better look this house
over before you buy.

HELEN ST.
3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Every-
thing in perfect condition. Beauti-
ful lawn and well landscaped.
Wonderful buy.

W. N. WATER
Brand new 3 bedroom home PLUS 4
lots in an estate. 2 car garage.
MUST BE SOLD HOME IN VERY
GOOD CONDITION. Lots 40' x 130'.

PLEASANT LANE
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style
home. Full basement. Everything
right up to the minute. Attached
garage.

Shown by appointment only by
**E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR**
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

NEENAH
TAYCO ST.
4 bedroom home, close to school.
Hot water heat. Full basement. 2 car
garage. Priced for less than
\$14,000.

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AGENCY**
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211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
REALTORS 2-0437
Eves. Bob Hanley 2-5078
Doreen Hanley 2-5079
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
**Pre-Open House
IN WESTWOOD**
4 bedroom ranch with ceramic
tiled bath, oak and vinyl
floors, full basement, oil heat.
Call 3-5788. Call 3-5778 for ap-
pointment.

LOTS FOR SALE 68
CHOICE LOTS
New SOUTH MEADOWS Plat
Price \$2,750 up
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
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Eves. Call-John Giesche 3-3828

Desirable Lots
In the Town of Men-
asha and in city.

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Realty & Insurance Agency
151 Main St., Menasha PA 2-4711
REALTOR
Dick Wustreck, Associate Broker

HARMON ST., S. 242-100 x 111 ft.
of all improvements. \$3,500. Ph.
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Investors - Builders
Small tracts 3 to 32 acres. Nat-
ural and impressive for City Resi-
dential Development. Active ac-
tivities. Convenient terms. RE
3-3354

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**LUTHERAN High School Area—Land
contract or cash. CARL HEINRICH
AGENCY, RE 4-2115.**

**MASON ST. N. 1700 Block—Lot
with all improvements in 40 x 120.
Phone 4-4008.**

GREENVILLE AREA—1/2 acre lots.
As low as \$300. Walking distance
to Catholic Church and school.
Sewer and water available. Phone
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**NEENAH FIRST WARD—Near
school. 2 1/2 lots. 72' x 145'.
\$3100. Phone PA 5-1521.**

**NEENAH—Wooded lot in de-
sirable restricted Edgewood location
80' x 140'. Phone PA 2-107 after 4
p.m.**

SUBURBAN LOTS—1/2 acre each.
\$800-\$1200. Low down payment.
2 years to pay balance. Contact
John L. Lay at the Walter Lumber
Co., Appleton, or Ph. 4-2403 days.
Ph. 4-3016 evenings.

**THIRD AVE.—1 acre. Can be di-
vided into 2 lots. 1/2 acre lot.
Twin Willow School. Phone 3-2174
after 4 p.m.**

TOWN OF BUCHANAN—Block E.
of church and school in Dory. 50
acre lot. 1/2 acre to 1/4 acre or
more. R. HOODMAN Construction.
Phone ST. 8-1939.

TOWN OF MENASHA—Large lot.
Priced reasonably. Ph. PA 5-2868.

**WINNEBAGO LAKE LOT—75' x
100'. Land contract. \$5,000.**
VERGEN REALTY, Ph. 2-9329
or 2-4185.

XAVIER HIGH AREA—75' x 120'
Improved lot.

**MILTON J. FISCHER
REALTY**
Ph. RE 3-4999
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\$595 and Up
Large 100 x 120 restricted close
in suburban lots. \$10 down, \$10
a month.

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Phone 4-1101

BUSINESS PROPERTY 11
Business Lot
Large, over 10,000 square feet of
acre; next to Wisconsin Ave. on
Superior. MUST SEE SOON!
WIESLER REALTY
Call RE 4-7252

College Ave. E. 109
To settle estate, 2 floors, full
basement. Available now. We
have the key. Will consider lease.
NYGREN REALTORS
Ph. RE 9-1101

FARMS AND ACREAGE 12
FARMS FOR SALE
R. H. FOSTER REALTY
Clintonville, Wis. Ph. 2-480

106 ACRE Dairy Farm at Nichols.
30 acres clear, New barn and mil-
king house with bulk cooler. New silo.
5 room house, 21 Holsteins, \$17,500
A. H. STORMA, Real Estate
Phone 280, Box 2, Seymour, Wis.

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Clintonville, Wis.

BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
MANAWA, WIS. Phone 118
MANAWA SALES CO.

SHORE RESORT—SALE 43
ARCHBOLD LAKE—Furnished cot-
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\$4,000. Terms. Phone 4-9027.

BEAR LAKE—2 bedroom cottage
Reasonable. Terms. Furnished. 35
miles from Appleton.

**COTTAGES: near LAKES or with
WOLF RIVER frontage; may
TRADE. FREE DELIVERY. Romberg
Sales, Embury, Wis.**

LAKE WINNEBAGO 23
Furnished cottages; large clean wooded
lots, good lake view. Each \$2,000.
\$500 Down.

Appleton Realty
319 N. Appleton St. RE 4-9501

3 LOTS—WOLF RIVER
Orlula on County Hwy. M1.
Jack Boyson, Ph. Play Sippi 2912.

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COLEMAN, Realtor
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BLDGs. MOVE, RAZE 14A
Bill Haase Realty
Phone 2-8866 even.

GARAGE—12 x 24 ft. to be moved
to 639 W. Marquette. Ph. RE
3-2087.

HOMES Wanted—Small 2 bedroom
in Menasha. Less than \$8,000. Call
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**WILL BUY YOUR HOME
FOR CASH**
We priced under \$5,000. In
Allied or Neenah, Men-
asha. Call
H. G. MEIERS, Broker
Phone RE 3-3888

BLDGs. MOVE, RAZE 14A
\$800
unfurnished home to be moved.
Inquire VALLEY MARINE
MART, 100 Water St., Men-
asha. Phone PA 3-6279.

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK 75
BOARS—Registered Duroc, service-
able. Owner Laramie, Rt. 1, Seymour.
Phone RE 3-3808.

BRED GILTS—20
Sylvester Jensen, Rt. 4, Appleton
Phone 4-7818.

**DAIRY CATTLE, Guernsey and Hol-
stein. 100 lbs. after
1st calving. \$100.00. Inquire
at third farm S. of the Green-
ville Grange Hall, Hwy. 45.**

YORKSHIRE BOAR
Phone RE 3-4048

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
CASH—For dead and disabled cows
and horses. Fast pickup. O. J.
Kruhl, RE 3-7201.

**COWS Wanted—Springers. Bred heif-
ers. For out of state shipment.**
Garold Jensen, ST 8-1431 or RE 4-3301.
Wanted also yearling heifers for
out of state shipment. Gennings
Broas, Ph. ST 8-3332.

HORSES & ACCESS. 76
MARE AND COLT—1915 Terms. See
Shyan Brown, 1/2 mile E. of Mack-
ville.

RIDING HORSES—2. Gentle,
good with children. Very
good at Harlan, Minn. Jr. or
home on Brezewood Lane, Neenah
or call PA 2-3675.

SHEETLAND PONY—Gentle, with saddle.
\$125. Phone 3-5972.

WILL BOARD HORSES
Call Parkway 2-9039

FARM LOANS 78
MONEY—To Loan on improved
FARM PROPERTY.
WAL J. KONRAD, Insurance Agency,
106 N. Oneida St.

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80
POULTRY WANTED
Karl P. Rasmussen, 212 Jackson
Phone Home London 825-13

PULLETS, HY-LINE—15 weeks old.
NEW LONDON HATCHERY
Telephone 174 Highway 45

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81
CHOPPER WAGON BOX
Good condition. Ph. RE 3-4975

COMBINES—Used
Case 44 with motor, Massey
Harris, Model 50, PTO, McCor-
rick Model 70 PTO.
GRISSBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
1324 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4149

TRACTOR—Used SC Case, A-1.
Valley Mar. Real Estate, Inc.
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, RE 4-4747

TRACTOR, Row Crop, Oliver 88
—Completely overhauled with new
tires. Phone 4-1101

**TRACTORS—Good used Ford and
Ferguson. Also all makes of farm
machinery. LAKESIDE FARM,**
Harshville, Ph. Westfield 6814.

USED PLATE GLASS
All sizes and shapes. It up. Also
used Double Strength, 1/2 Price.
APPLETON GLASS & PAINT
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FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83
EAR CORN
For Sale.
Call after 5 p.m. Ph. 3-2967.

**STANDING HAY—20 acres. John Wil-
son, W. Spencer St. Phone 3-4250.**

AUCTION SERVICE 85
AUCTION SALES—Real Estate
George Nuske
Shavano LA 6-2816 or -
Clintonville PA 3-2113

F. M. O'CONNOR
Auctioneer and Realtor
Clintonville, Wis.

THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM
AND REAL SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel
& Son
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4668

**Coming
Auctions**
SEPT. 14, 6:30 p.m.—Household
of all kinds. 6 mi. SW. of Neenah. 7
mi. NW. of Oakton, Jct. of Co.
Trks. G and PL. Call to
House. Joe Schreiber, Clarence
Phyner, Auctioneers.

SEPT. 17, 12:30 p.m.—Household
goods, loc. in village of Potter on
Hwy. 114. Thiel and Thiel Auction-
eers.

SEPT. 17, 1:30 p.m.—Cattle sale on
the farm of Andrew Hendl, loc. 1
mi. E. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 41
to intersection of Hwy. 41 and
County Trunk J then 1 mi. N. on
County Trunk by Long-Wieckert-
Karel.

BY OWNER
3 Bedroom Ranch, full basement,
all oak interior, carpeted living
room. Close to public and church
schools. All improved streets. By
appointment only. 1015 S. Medi-
son St., Appleton. RE 4-7792.

Con Crowe Agency
Dial RE 4-1285

COUNTRY HOME
1/2 Acre Land
Comparatively new 3 bedroom
home. Kitchen with dishwasher,
garage disposal, built-in utility
and stove. Dining area, 3 large
bedrooms, 2 each 12 x 15 ft., tiled
bath, cherry paneled living room.
Recessed lights. Just west of Ap-
pleton. \$19,800.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
(Formerly Associated with
H. F. McCarthy)
KAREL, Broker
421 W. College Ave., Appleton, 4-1442

COUNTRY HOME
for sale in town of Wolf River,
2 miles north of Lake Poygan.
4 mi. S. of Fremont. Near best
fishing area in State. Full base-
ment with furnace. First floor—
modern kitchen, dining room, liv-
ing room, one bedroom and bath.
3 bedrooms second floor. In very
good repair and real neat. Beau-
tiful lawn; lots of shrubbery, 3
acres ideal garden soil. Includes
well shop, modern kitchen, bath
house, garage, fountain house
and storage shed, 2 fountains,
perfect for keeping mountains.
Elder creek borders E. side of
property. Folks, if you are look-
ing for a country place to retire
or to live with family, let us
show you this fine country home.
Priced at only \$8,750 with \$250
down. Call for details. Frank O.
FRANK O. RADTKE Agency
Box 262, Phone 2203
Weyauwega, Wisconsin

E. MINOR ST. \$9,900
Clean 4 room older home, 12' x
20' living room, double garage, 1
bed new Edison school.

**WEAVERLY
BEACH** \$11,500
2 story cottage, 3 bedrooms, large
living room with fireplace. Fully
furnished. Double garage.

N. MASON ST. \$15,900
No basement. Hot water radiant
heat. All large rooms with rec
room, good buy.

N. SUPERIOR ST. \$16,900
1 block St. Pius School, 4 bed-
room with 1 1/2 baths, garage with
concrete floor.

E. JARDIN ST. \$21,000
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with
attached garage. Lovely 15' x 17'
kitchen, oak woodwork.

S. MEADOWS \$27,500
New 3 bedroom with den, full
bath and drapes. Built-in oven
and range. Indirect lighting, in-
terlocking system. Full utility
first floor. Hot water heat, double
garage. Home 70' long with
85' lot. Concrete curb and road.
2. ADAPTMENT \$28,500
1 block St. Theresa, 2 bedrooms
up and down. Completely re-
modeled. Rent upstairs for \$100
a month. Live downstairs. A very
nice home.

"ROLLIE" WINTER
Agency 9-1412
EYES AND WEEKENDS
4-4344
Cliff Bauer 3-9067

ERB PARK AREA—
Four bedroom home.
One bedroom and bath
on first floor \$10,700

**NEAR RICHMOND
SCHOOL AREA—**
Three bedroom home.
Two bedrooms and
bath on first floor. Gas
heat and garage. \$13,800

ST. PIUS AREA— New
four bedroom home.
Exceptionally large
rooms, two baths and
two car garage. Nice-
ly landscaped and all
improved street. \$26,900

**NORMAN W.
HALL**
REALTORS
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KAUKAUNA
3 bedroom new ranch home on
17th St. Hot water heat, built-
in oven and range. Colored
bath with vanity. Inlaid and
tiled floors \$12,900

2 Bedroom Permatone home
on IDEWILD ST. Large living
room, kitchen and dining
room, built-in stove, oven
and disposal, new gas furnace,
electric heat, new carpeting
and drapes, screened-in back
porch, garage, large lot \$14,000

J. P. KLINE
Real Estate Broker
233 Lave St., Kaukauna
Phone 4-2121 Eves. 4-2602

KAUKAUNA—South side. New 3
bedroom ranch, \$12,900.
JIM WILLIAMS, Ph. 8-2322

Liebertz Realty
Ph. Stockbridge 14F2

MODERN 2 BEDROOM
Home located on North
Side \$10,500

HOME REALTY
Phone RE 4-8853

MOVE RIGHT IN
To this brand new 2 bedroom ex-
pandable home near James Mac-
donald Jr. On large lot with
all improvements. Has alu-
minum siding, screens and storm
doors. Priced to sell.

**L. Loehning
REALTY**

Big Population At Reformatory Seen for Future

Increase Assured
Because 16 to 30
Age Group on Rise

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — A continued high level of population at the state reformatory near Green Bay is probably assured because of the increasing number of persons in the 16-30 year age group in Wisconsin the state board of public welfare was told today.

Highlights of the operation of the state's second most important maximum security institution were relayed by M. A. Skaff, institution superintendent, in an annual report to the board which will inspect the institution Wednesday.

Highest Population
Skaff added that if the population at the reformatory continues to expand significantly, additions to plant, staff and program will be required. During the last year the population hovered around the 1,000 mark, and the daily population average was the highest in the 60-year history of the prison.

Among population characteristics at the institution, Skaff noted the admission of slightly more married offenders, a slight increase in the educational attainment of the average person admitted and a slight increase in the number of persons committed for relatively long sentences.

Morale Good
Skaff said staff morale during the last year was high, as shown by the comparatively small number of resignations from the reformatory payroll.

He said the institution's most serious problems result from the crowding that has come with excessively high population.

The per capita cost average has been reduced somewhat because of the higher inmate total. Last year the monthly cost per inmate of operating the institution was figured at \$151.34, he said.

Village Squares Entertain Area Clubs Thursday

Combined Locks — The Village Squares, local square dance club, will be host to the Club of the Month dance for the Wolf River area dancers. Thursday night at the Combined Locks pavilion.

Clubs throughout the district will be represented at the event which gets underway at 8:30 p.m. Lyle Leatherman will be the head caller and other callers will assist. Snacks will be served by the local club.

A beginners group has been organized and couples who would like to join should report at 7 p.m. Thursday. A large beginner class is anticipated this season.

HEARD ABOUT THE LATEST IN HOME HEATING?



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